MO. I.

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS."-IVashington.

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OETRY:

SMILES. REV. ROBERT CAUNTER.

at lights the baby cheek, the touch of woe has been, innocently speak s is the heart within:lance, purely bright, ttle cherub's eye, avenly light upon it from the sky.

at o'er the mother's brow, g on her infant's face, pture's purest glow, of the sire to trace: light her lucid eye, t the tender tear, ier's ecstacy, all a mother's fear!

it round the husband's lip xious tenderness, 's cup he seems to sip y charm, whate er can bless on the loveliest thing res beneath the skies, t woe's envenom'd sting ursed his Paradise.

when his growing boy ambols at his side. dex of his joy ith all the father's pridesee thee play h features, brazed and dun, ver the early day ip the brighter sun.

ato'er the kindling blush so purely steals, ices to the flush, guileless heart reveals; ehold thee there. ature brightly beaming, the spring-tide air, oon's fair circle streaming !

t kindles when the rod tion has been broken, ie throne of God, e the purest token; lips thy beauties hover. stars in summer weather, art, the soul discover, light on both together.

innocently steals s lovely features, heart appeals, woc-benighted creatures; equent, to all eties forgiven, on's heavy thrall, truggling soul to heaven.

ELANEOUS.

even melancholy as it of-, how frequently does the n back upon the scenes by. How often are the , insensibly as it were. ss of the future to the twi--to scenes that but faintly i the cold and sombrous nd months, and years ancholy comes over the green spots on the desert before the eye of the ities as strong as those of nd us unconsciously to ice centered all our joys. niniscences of childhood h are the forms pictured urface of the past—when ously-when every path ith flowers-when all adless sky-and when all unshine! If ever a man s, it is in the spring-time s hope first begins to bud To his illusive eye the fught as the visions of an But soon the frost of

ment perishes. like every thing else conworldly enjoyment, has its pains—its joys and he latter too often hold a dominance. Memory's rd of events which have the high field of immensity: the other juered course of life. nvarnished tale of truth. harbor within it the tribes and the families of the joys or sorrows that

comes—old age ''steals a-

tread"—and all but recol-

hopes deceived: ins of bliss; rainly had believed orld so drear as this." ic when pleasure "led us r." and when youthful of the mind." turned to The tenor of our past life i almost unvarying; yet iess have sometimes inmness, and the memory c a diszinces upon the ject, around which our nay have vanished when our grosp. We felt the pointment, and et en now brings sadness to the man scen the grave close we loved, and that grave problem police; Itie

SPIKE OF INT.

de renal weaknoss.

i journey. The world e are passing, is in some mpike: all along which c crected toll gates, for n of those who choose to and there are very few avellers who do not oclittle at some one of tently pay more or less !

GETTYSBUBG, PA. TURSDAY, BOVEMBBR 6, 1389. well in the amount as in the kind of toll MUMOR.

exacted at these different stopping places. "To smooth the winkled brow of care." Pride and fashion take heavy tolls of the purse—inany a man has become a beggar

by paying at their gates; the ordinary rates they charge, are heavy, and the road

Pleasure offers a very smooth delight-

ful road in the onset; she tempts the trav-

eller with many fair promises, and wins

thousands; but she taxes without mercy;

her victim in her power, and then strips

him of health and money, and turns him

a miserable object, into the very worst

Intemperance plays the part of a stordy

villam. He's the very worst toll gatherer

on the road; for he not only gets from his

you meet in the road, ragged and ruined in

And so might I go on enumerating many others who gather foll of the unwary.

Accidents sometimes happen, it is true, a-

through at least tolerably well, you may

be sure have been stopping by the way at some of these places. The plain com-

mon sense men, who travel straight for-

ward, get through the journey without

This being the state of things, it be-

comes every one, in the onset, if he in-

tends to make a comfortable journey, to

take care what kind of company he gets

in with. We are all apt to do a great deal

as our companions do: stop where they

stop; and pay where they pay. Ten

chances to one then, but our choice in this

Having paid a due regard to a prudent

manage: to mark the good or ill that is

produced by every course of life . see how

cause of all evil to its origin in conduct.-

Thus you will make yourself master of

the information most necessary to regu-

late your conduct. There is no difficulty

in working things right if you know how;

Be careful of your habits. These make

the man. And they require long and care-

ful culture, ere they grow to be a second

nature—good habits I speak of: bad ones

are more easily acquired; they are the

spontaneous weeds, that flourish rapidly

The want of moral courage, that is, the

energy to do right, often occasions a mor-

bid boldness in doing wrong. Men are

intrepid and shameless in degrading them-

selves, who are still cowards in yielding

conscience to temporary advantage-in

sacrificing the better parts of their nature

to vulgar propensities and narrow calcula-

tions. It is an immemorial remark that

those who are lavish of their health, in

youth.-who sin against temperance and

caution .- are subject, in old age, to cor-

respondent pains and penalties. This ob-

servation may be extended to early moral

delinquency; to any sacrifices of the prin-

ciples and habits of truth, honor and self-

respect :- they may seem to succeed and

to procure the advancement and lucre for

which they are made: but they deterior-

ate and embitter the later years-they

darken and disorder the autumn: it is

found that the consciousness of a life inva-

riably scrupulous and upright is the only

Boundlessness of the Creation .- About

the time of the invention of the telescope,

another instrument was formed, which

laid open a scene no less wonderful, and

This was the microscope. The one led

other leads me to see a world in every a-

tom. The one taught me that this mighty

teaches me that every grain of sand may

of a busy population. One told me of the

insignificance of the world I tread upon :

the other redeems it from insignificance ;

for it tells me, that in the icaves of every

are worlds teeming with life, and nam-

beriess are the glories of the firmament.

The one has suggested to me, that beyond

and above all that is visible to man, there

immeasurably along, and carry the im-

test scenes of the universe: the other sug-

that minuteness which the aided eye of

man has been able to explore, there may

I caregion of unisibles : and that, could

we draw uside the masterious cortain

which shronds it from our senses, we

might see a theatre of as many wonders

as astronomy has unfolded, a univer-e

within the compass of a point so small as

to clude all the powers of the micro-cope.

but where the wonder-working God finds

room for the exercise of all his attributes

where he can raise another mechanism of

worlds, and fill and animate them all with

We ought, in humanity, no more to despise

man for the mi-fortune of his mind, than for

those of the body, when they are such as he

the evidence of his giory.—Chalmers.

press of the Almighty's hand to the remo-

forest, and in the flowers of every garden,

rewarded the inquisitive spirit of man-

Nat. Gaz.

true support, and the greatest final gain.

and rankly without care or culture.

particular decides our fate.

by these means you learn.

wuch difficulty.

fame and fortune, are his visiters.

that way is none of the best.

and most rugged road of life.

The Rev. Dr. C-, of Massachusetts, once gave a very characteristic rebuke to a certain lady belonging to his flock, who was a little more nice than wise. She was in the habit, as many other nice people are, of complaning whenever any body entered her house, of its being dirty, and not fit to be seen; and all like an artful robber she allures till she gets [that, when she knew well enough it was in the most perfect order. She might perhaps be fishing for a compliment; but those who angle for percli, sometimes chance to catch a crab.

Henring some person knock one day, and perceiving by a glance through the window, that it was the Rev. Dr., she cricustomers their money and health, but he ed out, "come in, if you can get in on acrobs them of their very brains. 'The men | count of the dirt.'

"I'll try and wade through." said the parson, as he opened the door, and deliberately walked across the room, lifting his feet very high, like one travelling in mud. The mee lady blushed and fidgeted ; but long the road, but those who do not get never again hinted a syllable to the Doctor about her house being dirty.

> Simplicity.-In 1808, Capt. Woolsey. Capt. Gamble and Mr. James Cooper, of New-York, then all of the Navy, with the crack, where it soon produced a blaze.

"Put out the fire, Sigo," said one of the gentlemen. The lad serzed the teakettle in haste; but when he had it on the fire, he suspended his operations thro' choice of companions, the next important fear. "Put out the fire " cried the head thing is, closely to observe how others of the mess in a voice of thunder. The poor boy wished to obey, but his head was on fire itself. He thought he saw inthose who do well, manage, and trace the stantaneous destruction in the act. The dry shangle editice was in flames before his mind's eye. and forgetful of his customary obedience, he ventured to expostulate he cried in a tone of awful remonstrance---The water is warm, sir !"

> Yankee Accommodations .- The Boson Transcript gives the following humopened at Worcester. (Muss.) last week:

of them three and four."

'Well, can't you let me sleep in that

'No. we are going to make up sevenengaged.

Well, now, that's curious; can't you nve me a builalo skin, and let me lay

cense! Tell you what, Mister, you have done His will, how proudly will up claim hortations, prepare his soul to appear begot no beds, no buffalo skins, no nothing them as mothers and sisters, who devoted fore a sovereign judge. These are the habitants, cheered the flag of our country, actly, but,' continued he, looking at the

me to see a system in every star; and the landlord—the company present interce- DER, of St. Mary's College. ded, and the teamster was entertained in globe, with the whole burden of its people prince, but at whose expense the Boston and its countries, is but a grain of sand on delegation saveth not.

and in the waters of every rivulet, there your honor, i m very dry.

Lord Mansfield being willing to case a quires. goets to me, that within and beneath all fashion's sake."

"Sure it was, my darling." and call it Teddy O'Lyrus, now !"

is a great variety as brains cracked, than having his head broke. Ito another, it presents plural?"

The Sisters of Charity.

There is something so honorable to our nature in practical benevolence, in that charity which faileth not, that wherever it is witnessed, it receives at once our voluntary admiration. We praise and approve their Hospitals. any measure productive of public good: we admire the works of art, the efforts of genius; we are proud of the literary and charitable institutions with which we are Mrs. Seaton of New-York, a lady of dissurrounded: but when we see unassuming philanthropy exerting itself in the promotion of good, not by donations of money, not by carnest exhortations, nor any other means with which self-love is, alas! too often associated, but regardless alike of personal safety and public opinion, seeking out and relieving the miserable and the needy : when we see this, all the gaudy trappings affixed to costly establishments dwindle into insignificance, and in the ready overflowings of the heart, we are prompted to exclaim, "Vain pomp and glory of the world. I hate ye."

There is a charity which works openly and has its reward in the applause of men; there is a charity which avoids the public eye, or, if need requires that it should be seen, works without display, and with reference only to the good intended. The former may be as pure as the latter, but the latter is above suspicion. The saying late Col. Chrystie, and Col. Gardner, of is common that "charity covers a multithe Army, formed one mess, at Oswego, tade of sus;" it is equally true that it overon Lake Ontario, known in the mess by comes a multitude of prejudices. The the name of Sigo. On one occasion, when truth of each proposition is found in the the gentlemen were drinking tea, the fire fact, that we are ever ready to admire it, fell down, and a coal lodged in a large in whomsoever it may appear, whether he bears the crescent" or the cross, whether he neglects both, or is ignorant of both .-It is the language of heaven, too pure for

These reflections have been suggested Baltumore to attend the sick in the cholera iospitals, had taken the disorder there and died. Who the Sisters of Charity are, no paper that we have seen has been at the pains to tell. The ministering angels who have given their lives to save others' lives, have been honored in their death.— Will not some newspaper in the neighborhood of the convent which has sent Philadelphia, one in Wilmington, Delarous account of an incident which hap- forth these spostles of charity, inform the ware, one in Baltimore, two in Washingworld where it is, and what is its history; On the first evening of the Convention, that "a local habitation and a name" may a teamster drove up to the door of one of be associated with the brightest, we had Louis, and one in New Orleans. It is imthe principal taverns, and asked for flodg- almost said the only example, of benevo- possible to recount the good which is pering for himself and beast.' The landlord lence recorded in the annals of cholera ?said that he could not accommodate him, Let us have something which we may to tell how many hundreds they have saevery bed in the house being taken up. dwell upon with pleasure, when we call ved from ignorance, and perhaps from in-'Well,' said the teamster, 'I am not at all to mind or recount the scenes of the last famy. In Baltimore they have the charge particular, I will put up with part of a bed.' three months. It is hard to determine of the Infirmary which is connected with Part of a bed ?' replied our host, 'why, whether it should 'be said more with my dear Sir, there is not a bed in the ing, shame or pride, but it is nevertheless true, that has not two in it already, and some that while men have shared largely in the terror of the times, all the honor and true fulness is more feelingly known. With greatness called into action have belonged what tender sympathy de they not receive to woman: It is she that has fearlessly braved the danger. Unbought, unsoliciteen beds there to-might, and they are all ted, she has left the seclusions which the which are melted at the recital of his sufcholera has rarely or never disturbed, and ferings; and the true compassion which penetrated to the very recesses of death. he witnesses, gives him the assurance that While men have been quaking with fear, in them he will find affectionate mothers. down here in the entry, I shan't discom- or sounding alarms, she has been adminis- With what unwearied patience do they tering to the sick, and participating in 'No, I shan't have you in the entry, we their sufferings. While men have shut disease! With what tender solicitude do shall be up all night, and I don't want any their doors and their hearts against friends they not give every relief! They are infolks clittering and sprawling about the and strangers, and lest them to the mercy genious in inventions to save him from pain, and to procure him the least momentates of her own nature, has sought the tary confort. With soothing and conso-Well, by gosh, you are an accommo- afflicted, bearing appliances which she ling words they revive his drooping spirdating fellow, I don't think,' said the team- knows well to administer. With the seal its; with religious zeal they alleviate the ster, wonder if you've got a tavern li- of God upon their hearts, and they have agonics of death, and by seasonable ex-

The above article from the Nantucket ral, which Religion suggests to the feeling cack where a multitude of cloaks and sur- (Mass.) Inquirer, in reference to the Sistouts was suspended, 'what will you take lers of Charity, has cheited the following ligion alone can give her the courage to to let me hang on one of them there pegs? interesting account of their Association. The laugh was fairly turned against the It is from the pen of the Rev. A. J. EL-

> SISTERS OF CHARITY. To the Editors of the Biltimore American.

may be fields of creation which sweep peace I my lord," said the prescutor, from the year 1616, by St. Vincert of determination immediately taken, and a wasp on the middle joint of the second why the fashion of it cest me fifty shil- Paul. The intention of this illustrious selection made of these who were to start, finger of his right hand. He cried out lings." "Perhaps so." replied his lord- benefict a of markind in establishing this day beared upon the constenances of immediately that he was in great pain; ship, "but we are not to hing a man for society to is to promue relief to humanity there who were selected, and preparations and a person who was near came up and in its most suffering stages. Accordingly were soon made, whilst those who re-extracted the soing from the wound. His are, dence on the sick in Hospitals and mained behind, with sorrow upon their anguish increased so much, however, that Income micret Hastr.—A costemonger infirm are visiting presoner—the edn- brow, looked with pious envy on those he was obliged to be led to his house, at meeting one of his own fraternity whose carlon of the poor, and the performance upon whom the happy lot had fillen.

pony was rather poor, raked him if he officery work of mercy, course the attention. "Never field him?" has been and sold, added to be fed to his noise, at the spot, where the needed home he threw the spot was the result of St. Vincent. This so may be certainly have been that we immodited the first himself on his bed, unable to support himself or his himself or his bed, unable to support himself or his high and high o cats at home now, only he han't got lead lished, and his never failed to com- Many Pressons, the designter of the late complained of an universal distress, as he

the different kingdoms of Europe. France, Germany, Poland and the Notherlands yet feel the advantage of having the members of this community to attend

In 1799 the sphere of usefulness of these truly pions ladies was extended to the United States through the means of phe only increased their courage. tinguished birth and education, whose the immolation of this first victim, was name is yet venerated by all who knew received at the Mother House, it would her, and whose memory will be blessed be difficult to express; the was loved, by children yet unborn, who will feel the she was cherished as a sister-but could beneficial influence of her disinterested pi- her fate be regretted! They cannot be ety and self-devotion.

tions the original constitutions of St. Vincent were modified, so as to suit the manners and customs of our country. The modifications received his sanction, and Mrs. Seaton was exhorted to proceed. A few Ladies joined her in her arduous and heroic undertaking, and she established her little community about fifty miles from Baltimore, in the Valley of St. Joseph. near the town of Emmittsburg, in Frederick County, Maryland. This is the principal establishment, and is called by them the Mother House. Here they have an Academy for the instruction of young la- in the 19th year of her age. dies on a very extensive plan. The Community is governed by a Superior, called Mother and assistant Mother, and two ery three years by a majority of votes .more than two terms consecutively. The Sisters make their engagements for one the perceptions of sense; addressed only year only. At the end of this time they to the heart .- by the heart only can it be are at liberty to leave the Society if they think proper. Their vow of poverty is strict in the extreme. They receive no by a notice in a recent paper, that two of remuneration for their services; a small the Sisters of Charity who had gone to sam is paid to the Community, barely sufficient for their apparel and to provide for the contingency of sickness. The Catholic Orphan Asylums and Charity Schools in most of the large Cities in the United States have been placed under their ducction. They have an establishment in Boston, one in Albany, two in New York, one in Brooklyn, three in

> the Medical College, and in St. Louis an Hospital is placed under their care. It is in such haunts of suffering that their usethe patient, who is to be the object of their future care! He meets with hearts not watch every condental change in the

> ton City, one in Alexandria, one in Fred-

When the dreadful scourge which has depopulated our cities vi-fied Philadelphia, the civil authorities of that city expressed a wish to have the assistance of the Sisters of Charity. The wish was Through the politoness of the Editor made known to the community by the Dry Humor .- An Irish post-boy have of the Chromele of Philadelphia, I receive Right Reverend Daytor Kenrick, and by ing driven a gentleman a long distance in ed the Nantucket Inquirer, requestive in- return of the mail thereon of the heroines any of Saturday contains the statement a stage terring torrents of rain, the gen- formation concerning the Sieters of Char- were landed in Philadelphia, ready to subjoined, with an averment of the editor ticin in civiliy said to Paddy—"Are you liv. Observing that the article of the rush with joy to the assistance of those that the deceased was personally known - one columns, to transmit to the Editor Mether's House, when the request was happened was in perfect health. of that paper, the information which he re- made known, was related to me by an As Mr. Artemas Hemminway, of Peptren who stole a watch directed the jury The Society known by the name of the devotedness of this pious community.— toler 5th.] was dipping some new cider to bring it in, value ten pence. "Ten-Seters of Charity, was founded in Paris The Council was assembled, a favorable out of the you he was stung by a yellow

In the touver-ti themre ion in the coun- Banabier Boarden, of Charles county, expressed it. There was neither sickness tea - in which it is been known. Even Maryland, once admired in the extensive at the stomach nor spasms of any kinds-"Arrah. Teddy—end when year me Voltare, opposed as he was to every circle in which she moved. On the more He complained of an uncasiness in the Teddy O'Byrne, before ye had a ribe- thoughthat hore the appearance of christing of the day in which she died, she bowels for a few moments, and soon afsonty, could not withhold from it, his frinted from the workness occasioned by ter his countenessee because livid and he nor sure of prace. "Pethaps," says he, the prementory symptoms of Cholera. sunk into a state of insensibility, and ex-"But, my jowel, why to ye add the s, rules Lean sur L'Hist. General, "there Whilst preparing to take the remedies pired in less than twenty minutes from is nothing more sublime on earth, than which had been prescribed for her, a pa- the time that he was stung. A physician -Why, ye spalpeen! har at I been the sar, see of heauty, of youth, and fre- tient, a colored woman, was brought into was instantly sent for and arrived in about merried since I kein to Ameri'.y? and ar' quently of high birth, which is made by a the Hospital. The case scemed despe- half an hour after Mr. Hemminway's cannot help. Were this properly considered, ye so ignorant of grammaticks, that ye conder sex to assurge in our Hospitals, the rate, and to require immediate assistance, death, when the body was found to be in Pay more or less I we should no more laugh at one in having his don't know that when one thing is added assemblage of every human misery, the and the heroic sister forgot herself to give such a state as made it incapedient to exevery sight of which is so he ribring to relief to the patient. But her delicate amine it.

our pride, and as shocking to our delica-| frame was too weak, and the disease too ey." The order was soon spread through strong, and in a few hours the cherished, accomplished, and pious Mary Frances was a lifeless corpse. The death of this .sister did not deter the others. There was no panie, no alarm, not even concern; bus with a devotedness which can scarcely be conceived or credited, her place, was sought with emulation, and the catastro-

The feelings with which the news of better pictured than in the words of the In Baltimore her designs were encoura- Honorable Mayor of the City of Baltiged by the Most Rev. Dr. Carroll, then more, in a letter he wrote to the commu-Arch Bishop of Baltimore. By his directifity on the occasion. "To behold (say's he) life thus immolated in so sacred a cause, produces rather a sensation of awe than of sorrow-a sentiment of resignation to the Almighty, fiat, rather than a useless regret at the afflicting event."

The next victim was Sister MARY George, the daughter of Jacob Smrřii, a wealthy farmer of Adams county, Pennsylvania. She dedicated herself at an early age to the service of her neighbors. and was soon called to receive the crown which her devoted charity deserved .-She died in Baltimore, of the Epidemie.

Several other members of this heroic band were attacked, either in the Cholera Hospitals or in the county and city Alms Counsellors. The officers are elected ev- House, where the epidemic was most fatal, but they have escaped death only to? No one can hold the place of Mother for be ready, at some future call to administer relief and comfort to the suffering.

Yours, &c. A. J. ELDER *Baltimore, Oct. 10, 1832.

The following is one of the most impressive arguments against the independent notions of the South Carolinians, that , we have seen. Mr. Poinserr is a citizen of that State, and a friend of Union. He was formerly Minister to Mexico.

From the Southern (S. C.) Patriot.

Foreigners.-Attend to the followingnteresting incident mentioned in Mr. oinsett's speech, to which we have already alluded, and ask yourselves if the broad. banner of the Union is not your only defence, your only shield and protection. ou visii ioreign lands :

"Wherever I have been, (says Mr. Poinsett,) I have felt proud of being a citizen of this great Republic, and in the remotest corners of the earth have walked erect and secure under that banner which our opponents would tear down and tramole under foot: I was in Mexico when that town was taken by assault. The house of the American Ambassador was then, as it ought ever to be, the refuge of the distressed and persecuted; it was pointed out to the infuriated soldiery as a place filled with their enemies. They rushed to the attack. My only defence was the flag of my country, and it was flung out at the instant that hundreds of muskets were levelled at us. Mr. Mason (a braver man never stood by his friend in the hour of danger) and myself placed ourselves beneath, its waving folds and the attack was suspended. We did not blench, for we felt strong in the protecting arm of this mighty republic. We told them that the flag that waved over us, was the banner of that nation to whose example they owed their libernes, and to whose protection, they were indebted for their safety. The scene changed as by enchantment, and and placed sentinels to protect it from outrage. Fellow Citizens, in such a moment as that, would it have been any protection to me and mine to have proclaimed my-

self a Carolinian; should I be here to tell you this tale if I had hung out the Palmetto and the single star? Be assured that, to he respected abroad, we must maintain our place in the Union."

not very wet?" "Arrah" replied be. Naducket Inquirer was copied in your from whom the rest of the world seemed to him; had always been a man of tem-I don't cure wout 'crea et. bet sire, columns. I would beg me benefit of the to fly with horror. The seems at the perate habits, and at the time the accident

pudiko salu.

N pursuance of an Order of the Or phans? Court of Adams county Will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Thursday the 1st day of November next, on the premises,

M. Tract of Land.

Situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, about 2 miles from Get tysburg, adjoining lands of John Ritter the beirs of Wm. McClellan, Sen John S Crawford & others, containing \$380 Privey, more or less .- The improvements are a two-story

Log House, double Log Barn, and Orchard; a house. There is a sufficiency of good Woodland -To be sold as the Estate of FREDERICK EIGHOLTZ, dec'd

The property will be shewn to any person wishing to purchase, by Jacob Eicholiz, residing thereon.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. when attendance will be given, and the terms of sale made known by

JOHN REX. SAMPL B. WRIGHT, \ Adm's. By the Court,

JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk. Oct. 9.

PUBLIEU SALE.

TILL be Exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, on Salurday the 3rd day of November next; A Tract of Land,

Situate in Straban township, Adams county, Pennsylvania, about one and one-fourth miles from New Chester. and about two miles from the Tavern formerly occupied by George Lashells, adjoining lands of John Monfort. William Cashman, Isaac Vanorsdale, and others-containing

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more or less, of Patented land. The Improvements are, a large two-story Stone house and Stone Kitchen, a good Log Barn with sheds, and other out buildings, a well of excellent water, two Apple Orchards, and other fruit trees. There is a running stream of water through the property, and never-failing springs on it. Nearly one-half of the Farm is covered with good Timber, about 30 ate part in the Borough and part in Acres of Meadow, and the remainder Cumberland townships, adjoining land in an excellent state of cultivation.

Any person wishing to view this very valuable property, (late of PHILIP | Seven Lots, in Troxell's adcall on John Thomas, in New Chester | Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25. who will show the same.

Sale to-commence at 12 o'clock, M. when attendance will be given, and terms made known by

JOHN THOMAS, GEO. CRONEBAUGH, Agents for the Heirs.

Oct. 2.

VALUABLE TIMESLONE PUND FOR SILE.

FRITE Subscribers, Executors of the Estate of John M'CREARY, dec'd, offer for Sale, the

Valuable Plantation of said deceased, situate in Conowago township, Adams county, Pa. one mile from the Catholic Church. The whole Tract contains about

180 ACRES

Of first-rate PATENTED LAND, of which 365 Acres will be sold, or Estate of John Ash. the whole, to suit purchasers. The improvements are a two-story to Log House, a 1 story do. a Still-house, double Log Barn, and an Orchard; a well and a spring of water | Harrisburg, lands of John Duffield and dians of such of them as are minors-Conowago creek also runs through the

terms made known by

THOMAS M.CREARY, ? # JOSEPH MCREARY, S Sept. 4.

FOR SALE.

FITHE Subscriber offers for sale, the 型 following Property, viz. 과 & A brick House & 를 Lot, First in West York-street;

Acres, near town, south-west of it; and

A Wood-bot. L. V. is adjoining lands with Jacob Sixteen Acres, on reasonable terms.— Inquire of DAVID ECKER. Getty share, Sept. 23.

T. SCHNEBLY, Dentisi,

DURPOSES being in Gettysburg. where he will be happy to attend to the duties of his Profession - He with; " .sure announces that he has an ! Arennum, a sovereign remedy for the TOOTH ACHE, which gives relief insmediately on its application—besides preventing further decay .- The Ladies and Gentlemen of Gettysburg are respectfully invited to call after the A lad well recommended for moral 22d inst. at Mr. McClellan's Hotel, character will meet with advantageous where he expects to remain for a short | terms.

Oct. 9.

PUBLIC SALE.

JN pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county. there will be offered at Public Sale, the following parts of the Real Estate of the late John M'Connuony, Esq. de

On the premises, at 12 o'clock, M. a farm,

In Franklin township, containing about 135 ACRES, Patented, bounded by lands of John Wister, and Wm Ham- George Stein, deceased. illou's heirs, having erected thereon a Log House, Log Barn, Henry Clutz, deceased. and other Out-buildings, with a well of water, and an excellent Orchard.

--- ALSO ---On the respective premises, On Friday the 16th of November next, at 12 o'clock, M.

A Lot.

In North Bultimore-street, Gettysburg, on which are erected 2 Frame Shops. A Half Lot,

In West York-street, with a two-story Brick Buck Building, Frame Stable, and a well of water.

A Lot.

In South Baltimore-street, on which are erected a two-story Brick House, Kitchen, Frame Stable, Hydrant, with deceased. 58 Perches of Land in the rear of the lot Two Meadow Lots.

In the Borough, intersected by the road leading from West Middle-street, about 4 Acres in all, bounded by lands of C. S. Ditterline's heirs

59 Perches of Land, In the Borough, east of the Newville Smith, Esq. deceased. road, bounded by lands of D. Ziegler. 50 Perches of Land,

In Cumberland township, east of the Joseph Deitrick, deceased. Newville road, bounded by the Poor-

A. Tract of Land,

In the Borough and Cumberland township, about 75 Acres, bounded by Rock creek, Harrisburg road, York tumpike and lands of John Kline, deceased, and The Undivided Movely in the 3 following ceased.

Parcels of Property, wz. A Lot and a half,

In North Baltimore-street, on which are erected a Frame House, Brick Back Building, and Log Barn.

Twelve Acres of Land. lying southwest of the Borough, situ of Bank of Gettysburg, J. B. McPherson and others.

記了Terms made known on the day

JACOB CASSATT, Adm'r. By the Court,

JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

Oct. 16,

Sheriff's Sates.

IN pursuance of sundry Writs of the Court of Common Pleas of Ad ms thirty-two-before John Reed, Esquire, county, and to 'me directed, Will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 10th day of Nov. next, at 12 o'clock. M, at the Court-house in the borough of Gettysburg.

MEL A Tract of Woodland, situate in Hamiltonban Gaughy, John McCullough and others, containing 12 Acres, more or less-Seized and taken in Execution as the ers, Peter Miller and Samuel Miller,

-ALSO-A Lot of Ground,

The Property will be shown, and the the Estate of Mary Pittentorff.

-ALSO-AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county,

The interest of George Ege in A Tract of Land.

Situate in Huntington township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Benjamin Asper, Peter Slaybaugh and oth-One Lot of Ground, S or 10 ers, containing 64 Acres, more or less. on which are exerted a two story

Log Dwelling-house. Sherfigh, containing about and other out-buildings—which said near to the house of Mr. John Ash, in interest fucludes and embraces a lease like borough of Getty-burg, where he verts in and to an Ore Bank- intends keeping on hand a general as-Seized and taken in Execution as the softment of Estate of George Egg.

WM S. COBEAN, Sheriff. Sheriffs-Office, Gerrys- ? burg, Oct. 15, 1832- \$

Wanted immediately, BY THE SUBSCRIBER. TWOJOURNEYMEN

SHOHMAKERS, to whom constant employment and lib eral wages will be given: Also

One . Ipprentice.

DANIEL BALDWIN. Gettysburg, Oct. 9.

TO TIOM

IS HEREBY GIVEN,

O all Legatees, Creditors and other persons concerned, that the Ad ministration Accounts of the Estates of the deceased persons hereafter named, will be presented to the Orphans On Thursday the 15th of November next, Court of Adams county, for confirma- Yohe, John Yohe, Christian Yohe, Etion and allowance, on Tuesday the 26th lizabeth intermarried with Jacob Gooday of November next, to wit:

The further account of Jacob Metzer, surviving Executor of the Estate of the three last named of whom are still

The account of Henry Clutz and John Eyler, Executors of the Estate of

The account of Charles Delap, Ad ministrator of the Estate of George McGrail, deceased.

The account of Valentine Fisher, Ad ministrator of the Estate of Henry Walter, deceased.

The account of Wm. F. Bonner, Ad ministrator of the Estate of T. T. Bon ner, Esq. deceased.

The account of William B. Wilson, Executor of the Estate of Naomi Morton, deceased. The account of Henry Spangler, Ad

ministrator of the Estate of Peter Spangler, dec'd. The account of Garret Cownover

Executor of the Estate of Mary Knight, The account of Augustine Sayder,

Administrator of the Estate of John Yagerline, deceased, The account of John Gregler, Execufor of the Estate of Frederick Smith.

The account of Alexander Caldwell, Executor of the Estate of Samuel

The account of Joseph and John Dietrick, Administrators of the Estate of

and Jeremiah Latshaw, Administrators intermairied with Henry Menich, Solof the Estate of John Hildebrand, de-Jomon Hartman, Catharine Hartman,

The account of John Aulabaugh. of the Estate of John Shriver, deceased. | Catharine, and Jacob Hartman for Ma-The account of Henry Myers, Executor of the Estate of John Myers, de

The account of William B. Wilson and John Thomas, Executors of Naomi Morton, who was Executrix of the Estate of Jesse Morton, deceased.

The account of Michael Dietrick one of the Executors of the Estate o Rudolph Spangler, deceased.

The account of Hannah Blakely, one of the Executors of the Estate of William Brannan, deceased.

The account of Fleming Gilliland and Joseph Gilliland, Administrators THOMAS, deceased,) will please to dition to the Borough of Gettysburg, of William Gilliland, deceased, who was Guardian of John K. Lowry.

The Guardianship account of Geo Wilson, Guardian of Mary Lehman. JOHN B. CLARK, Reg'r. Register's Office, Gettysburg, }
Oct. 16, 1832.

Alt an Orphans' Court, ELD at Gettysburg, for the country of Adams, on the second day of October, in the year of our Venditioni Exponas, issued out of Lord one thousand eight hundred and and his Associates, Judges, &c. assigned, &c. On motion,

> The Court Grant a Rule On all the Heirs and Legal Representatives of

JACOB MILLER,

township, Adams county, ad- deceased, to wit :- Jacob Miller, Mijoining lands of John Keer, James Me- chael Miller, Catharine, intermarried with David Harman, Margaret Miller, Lydia, intermarried with David Sowalso, the children of George Miller, deceased, who was the oldest son, to wit, Elizabeth, intermarried with Samuel Miller, Margaret, intermarried with Situate in Tyrone township, Adams Moses Watt-I, Susanna, Eve, Lydia, county, adjoining the State Road to Samuel and John Miller, or the Guar' others, containing 2 Acres, more or to be and appear at the next Orphans' braham Fisher, Cabriel Meals and oth- in Bonaughtown. less-Seized and taken in Execution as Court, to be held at Gettysburg, for the ers, containing Jout One Hundred November next, to accept or refuse to the appurtenances—the other situate take the Real Estate of said deceased. in Menallen township, Adams county. In pursuance of a writ of Testatom at the valuation made thereof, agreed adjoining lands o Peter Slothower, Venditioni Exponas, issued out of bly to the Intestate laws of this Commonwealth. By the Court.

JOHN B. CL.IRK, Clerk.

STONE CUTTING.

MIE Subscriber respectfully in-forms the Inhabitants of Gettys ourg and its neighborhood, that he isses pened a

MARBLE YARD.

Martie & Sand GRAVE-STONE,

tor the longest prices. TENIE Subscriber respectfully in-TITHIS Manufactory at Harrisburg will enable him constantly to have on hand a sufficient number of large and to commence an EVENING SHOOL. small Grave-Stones; and the Letters on Monday evening the 15th int. when on them will be elegantly engiated in the usual branches of an English and German and English-

Oct. 9.

DAVID SHERER. if school more. West York street, or at Gettysburg. Aug. 21. N B Every order left at the house his residence in East York : of Mr. J. Ash, will be punctually at tysburg.

tended to, even in the absence of the D. S. 1 at I subscriber.

Notice is hereby Given TO ALL THE HEIRS AND LEGAL RE-PRESENTATIVES OF

MICHAEL YOHE,

ATE of Hamilton township, Adams county, deceased, to wit:-Catharine (widow.) Jacob Yohe, Geo. mel, Michael Yohe, Catharine Yohe. Peter Yohe, Eli Yohe, and Mary Yohe, in their minority-that an

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will be held on Monday the 5th day of November nert, on a certain Plantatron and Fract of Land, situate in Hamilton township, Adams county, bounded by lands of Jacob Bear, John Brown, Henry Mummert and others, containing about Forty Acres, more or less, with of Adams, that an the appurtenances-to make partition thereof to & among all the Heirs and Legal Representatives of said deceased, if the same will admit of such partition without prejudice to or spoiling the whole; but if the same will not admit of such partition, then to part & divide the bundred and thirty-two, same to and among as many of them as | (being the 2nd day of Nothe same will conveniently accommodate; but if the same will not admit of division at all, without prejudice to or spoiling the whole, then to value and appraise the whole undivided. WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettys-?

burg, Oct. 9, 1832. Notice is hereby Given,

TO ALL THE HERRS AND LEGAL RE PRESENTATIVES OF JOHN HARTMAN,

ATE of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, to wit:-ATE of Franklin township, Ad-Ann (wdow.) Jacob Hartman, John The account of Bernard Hildebrand Hartman, Henry Hartman, Elizabeth, and Many Ann Hartman, the youngest are minors, and have Guardians, to ry Ann-that an

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will be held on Thursday the 1st day of ford. November next, on a certain Plantation or Tract of Land, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, bounded by lands of John Lady, Thadeus Stevens, John Rishop and others, containing about One Hundred Acres, with improvements-to make partition there-Representatives of said deceased, if the in Millers-town. same will admit of such partition withsame to and among as many of them in the town of Berlin. as the same will conveniently accom modate; but if the same will not admit the township of Menallen, at the house of division at all, without prejudice to or spoiling the whole thereof, then to value and appraise the whole undivided.

JVM. S COBEAN, Sheriff. Sheriffs Office, Gettys- ? burg Oct. 9, 1832.

Notice is hereby biven, TO ALL'THE HEIRS AND LEGAL RE-

PRESENTATIVES OF FREDER EICHOLTZ.

Catharine 'widow') Catharine, inter- of John Harman, in Heidlersburg, in married w-h John Rex, Jacob Eicholtz, Fredeick Eicholtz, Susanna, indeceased, Gorge, since deceased, leaving issue, to minor children, Elizabeth, whose toardian is Philip Fehl, Rex-that an

will be held on Passday the 30th day of October inst on we certain Tracts of Land, one situatein Menallen township. Adams county, adjoining lands of A-Martin Boyers and others, containing sen, a number of persons, equal to the presentatives of said deceased, if the Biectors of President & Vice same will admit of such partition with president of the U. States. ત્રમાં માં મોન્ટ કનામાર પશ્ચી ગયુ તાલેવામાં ના વિષ્ટો 🖟

WM S. COBE W. Sharp. Sheriff's-O.Lee, Gents 4- ? burg, Oct. 2, 1832. viz. Stones suitable to be placed at the upper and lower end of the grave; and

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> D. McMl. ١.



HEREAS in and by an act of the General Assembly of this state entitled "An Act to direct the manner, time and place of holding Elections for the Electors of President & Vice President of the United States." enacted the 2d of February, 1802, it is enjoined on me to give Public Notice of such Election to be held; I, WIL-LIAM S. COBEAN, Sheriff of the county of Adams, do therefore hereby make known and give this Public Notice to the Electors of the said County

MENDAL OTTON

will be held in the said County, on the Fifth Friday preceding the first Wednesday in December next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

vember nex(.) at the several Districts, composed of

the following townships, viz: In the First District, composed of the borough of Gettysburg, and the township of Cumberland, at the Courts

house in Gettysburg. In the Second District, composed of the township of Germany, at the house now occupied by Mr. Bishop, in the town of Petersburg, in the township of

In the Third District, composed of the township of Berwick; and that part of the township of Mountpleasant, lying east and north of a public road leading from the farm formerly occupied by George Lashells, to Dellone's Mill; and that part of the township of Hamilton, lying west of the Carlisle and Hanover Turnpike Road, between Esq & M C Clarkson, Administrators wit, David Deardorff, Guardian for Blake's bridge, and the intersection of said road with the Gettysburg and York turnpike road; at the house of Philip Heagy, Esq. in the town of Ox-

In the Fourth District, composed of the townships of Huntington and Latimore, at the house of Thomas Beard, in the town of Petersburg, in the township of Huntington.

In the Fifth District, composed of the townships of Hamiltonban and Liof to and among all the Heirs and Legal | berty, at the house of Col James Reid,

In the Sixth District, composed of out prejudice to or spoiling the whole; that part of the township of Hamilton but if the same will not admit of such east of the Hanover and Carlisle Turnpartition, then to part and divide the pike road, at the house of John Picking, In the Seventh District, composed at

> of W. and F. Hapke, in said township. In the Eighth District, composed of the township of Straban, at the house now occcupied by John Goorley, in Hunters-Town. In the Ninth District, composed of

the township of Franklin, at the house forms rly occupied by Christian Boocher, in said township. In the Tenth District, composed of the township of Conowago, at the

house of Adam Oaster, in M'Sherrys-ATE of Menallen township, Ad- In the Eleventh District, composed ams ounty, deceased, to wit:— of the township of Tyrone, at the house

said township. In the Twelfth District, composed termarried with Jacob Dotterow, since of the township of Mountjoy, at the house now occupied by John Yetts, in

said township. In the Thirteenth District, composand William, whose Guardian is John ed of that part of the township of Mountpleasant, lying west and south of a public road leading from Mr Dellone's Mill, to the farm formerly occupied by George Lashells, on the York and Getty-burg turnpike road, at the house now occupied by Samuel Swope,

In the Fourteeath District, compos-County of Adams, on the 26th day of and Eighty Acres, more or less with ed of the township of Reading, at the public school house in the town of Hampton. At which time and places will be cho-

> about One Hundrey and Twenty Five, whole number of Senators and Repor-Acres, more or less, with the apparted sentatives to which this state is encoded nances-to make petition thereof to be the Congress of the United States, and among all the Hers and Legal Re- (being THR I'Y in number) to be

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> modate; but if the same all not admit | hereby enjoined to arrend and perform of division at all withou propulice to the like dates at the said Election of or spoiling the whole thread, than to like this, supper to like pendips for value and appraise the shole undist-freelector misconduct as they were he oble to at the Election of Members of the General Assembly, Resemble one Judge from each District is enquired to lattered at the Court house in sections burg, on Monday mest after said Liketion for the purpose of making out the factures of the Mercaton

> > Given under my hand at Gettysburg. the twenty fifth dig of September, one theorem of eight har had and thirty Issu. WM. S. COBEAN, SWALE

Sept 25. PRINTING,

Of all discription, neatly and expeatiously executed at the Calice of the Adams Sentinel."

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The Adams Sentinel.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. NOV. 6, 1832.

To my Patrons.

I have the satisfaction of presenting to you the 1st No. of the 17th year, (under my direction) of the "Adams Sentinel," in an enlarged form, and with new type. It is now not surpassed in size, I believe, by many in the interior of Pennsylvania.

The steady and increasing patronage I have received, has induced me to incur this additional expense; and I have felt the more urged to it, because the support received by me, in the troublous times that have passed, and in the midst-of competition, has been deemed evidence career has been approved of.

been, long since, completely sated with verted! the distortion of facts, and the mangling of character, which, alas! too frequently ought to sustain; and that a Newspaper which does not mingle in this disgraceful melee. has been enabled to sustain, itself, not only unmjured, but triumphantly, is cation. an evidence of the intelligence, discernment, and virtue of the citizens of Adams county. To these qualities in my fellow citizens I have trusted; and the result has proved, that I have not been deceived in their characters.

To those who desire a Journal, that will give a faithful chronicle of the times, that will place before its readers -"A map of busy life,

Its fluctuations, and its vast concerns"; that will, it is hoped, sustain a moral and digmfied character; that will not raise-a blush upon the cheek of the father. when he introduces it to his domestic circle: side, imparting information and amusement to all: To such, I offer the "SENTI-NEL," with the assurance, that he exerproperly conducted Newspaper ought to my fellow-citizens.

ROBERT G. HARPER.

The purchase of a new press and type has occasioned so great an addition to my ordinary expenses, that I feel myself under the necessity of calling upon those of my patrons who are indebted to me, for subscriptions, advertising, &c. to assist me in meeting my engagements, by discharging a part, at least, of their ac-

I have for a long time refrained from giving what is commonly called "a dun," which has prompted me to do so at this time: And I am the more encouraged to do so, from the fact, that although my expenses have been very considerably increased by the enlargement of the "Sentinel," yet the price of subscription will STILL REMAIN THE SAME—TWO DOL-JARS FOR A YEAR.

The "SENTINEL" has always had, and still retains, so general a circulation in this county, as well as a highly respectable support abroad, that it is a most ad- dation. vantageous medium for disseminating general notice by advertisement or otherthe generous advertising custom it has hitlerso received.

OFFICIAL RETURN OF THE Election for President & Vice President of the U.S. IN ADAMS COUNTY, PA. NOV. 2, 1832.

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	lectoral T.	Electoral !
Gettysburg,	200	143
Littlestown,	92	121
Oxford.	104	62
Petersburg,	119	98
Millerstown,	230	104
Beilin,	13	89
Menallen,	98	49
Hunterstown,	104	70
Franklin,	95	85
Conowago,	36	67^
Heidlersburg,	49	22
Mountjoy,	69	68
Bonaughtown,	91	32
Hampton,	42	61
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Total,	1362	1071
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From the aspect of the returns received, there is but little doubt that Gen. JACKSON has again received the vote of that the course adopted in my Editorial Pennsylvania, by a large majority .- God grant, that the evils we have feared would The community, I have no doubt, has be the result of his re-election, may be a-

"M" is received. The contest being destroy the high character which the Press over, we hope the warm feeling which such seasons naturally produce, will also cease; and, no effect being desired now. we refrain from publishing his communi-

Pennsylvania College,

n this town, will open to morrow. The number of Students with which the Instamuon goes into operation, is highly respectable.

Cholera.-A letter to the Editor, dated Chambersburg, Nov. 3, says-"We have had no fatal case of Cholera during this

It is lamentable to observe the fiequent departure from truth, in articles circulated upon the eve of warmly contested elections. These fabrications very rarely that will be a velcome visiter at the fire- have any influence upon the contest; and, if they have, they cannot be deemed honorable, except by those politicians who think "the end justifies the means"-to tions will be spared to render it what a which class we do not pretend to belong. Amongst many matters which have apbe. And, judging of the future from the peared in the journals of this town, in repast, I feel confidence in the support of ference to the Editor of the "Sentinel," we shall merely notice the followingwhich appears as a communication in the 'Compiler" of Tuesday last:

come out in favor of the Wirt Electoral Ticket! since which I observe R. G. Harper. Master of the Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 200, and Thaddeus Stevens, Great Grand Master of all the Anti-masonic Lodges in the U States, have exchanged the "fraternal gripe" ! !!! On Saturday last the two masters were seen in secret conclave together, plotting the downfall of Gen Jackson and the Republican party. Comment is unnecessary.

Now the FACE is, that the Editor ncither was in 'secret conclave" with Mr. but my friends will at once see the cause Stevens on the day mentioned-nor did he exchange one word with him upon the subject; nor does he remember to Hayle. One third of the city of Port an have ever held any conversation with him upon measures relative to the Electoral work of incenduaries, who have resolved. Election.

This is merely noted, not with a view of counteracting any effect which such a or of mixed blood, had fled. trivial matter might have, but to shew with what caution articles should be received upon such occasions, when they can be manufactured without any the least foun-

Thursday, says, there had been but one the good sense which has so often markwise : and we recommend it to the public new case of cholera in that town within ed your decisions, will allow them their in this particular. Our thanks are the for the past week; and that there was, at that due weight and effect; and that you will time, no confirmed case of cholera, in the never suffer difficulties, however formidatown or in the poor house. The case ble in appearance, or however fashionable mentioned na- that of a traveller, named the error on which they are founded, to few, at the expense of the many, but for of the Reformation of the 16th Century. Michael Wilson) who arrived there sick. deite you into the glocmy and perilous Cannot my friends lend their sid in en- and and on the third day after-

by the Reverend Mr. Braser.

or nine are inhabited. They are, in general, mountainous, and are described, by an intelligent traveller, as striking the eye at first sight, as "naked rocks, heaped in disorder one over another, cut off and rent by fantastic fractures rising from the bottom of the sea, and extending themselves to the clouds."—The soil, in point of fact, grateful to the palute, are little calculated to | Suit .- Cour. & Eng. sustain life. The heat is intense. The thermometer, which we use, hardly ever indicates less than 80, and often 90 degrees. The ground is so hot that one can scarcely stand on it, in places exposed to the sun. - It was thought by the ancients that the country could not, on this account, line. For, under the Equator, there are often heavy showers of rain, and which, added to the circumstance that the days rarely rains, and never, but at periodical fender. seasons. And, when the supply of water fails, the soil is "baked and calcined by an all-devouring sun," and becomes wholly meanable of all cultivation, and the poorer classes are hable to perish for want

A party of two or three hundred Indians of the Seneca and Shawnee tubes rethem is a white woman of 105 years of tury among the red men of the forest.-She had been taken prisoner when five years old in Green Briar. Virginia, and knows nothing of her former name or re-

The cholera has nearly subsided in England. Ireland remains in a miserable state because of the tithes. Hay was porsoned, barns and other buildings fired. dwelling houses attacked, and many lives lost in various outrages.

A very unhappy state of society, and on many accounts, appears to exist in Jamaica. Highly excited political differences are added to the constant fears of another insurrection of the negroes, and several conflagrations have happened, and alarming nots taken place, with exchanges of vollies of musketry! A fierce persecution against the Baptist and Methodist preachers prevails-and two obnoxious "The Editor of the Adams Sentinel has individuals had been tarred and feathered at Savannah-la-Mai. The new governor. the earl of Mulgrave, was making a military tour through the island, and endeavoring to reconcile the differences among the people. It would seem, however. that some of his proceedings have much offended many. Things are in a bad way in Jamaica-and awful events may be apprehended. There is a party which openly talks of independence-or, at least, of obtaining the protection of some power that will defend them in the possession of their slaves and other "lawful property."

There are distressing accounts from Prince has been destroyed by fire-the it is said. that no brown man shall tread the soil of the island-and it is reported that President Bover, who is a brown man.

The Union.—The following extract from the Lederalist. No. 14, written by Mr. Madison, speaks in a voice of wisdom and warning to the people of South Car-

"I submit to you. my fellow citizens, The Hagerstown Terch Light of these considerations in full confidence that

Extract from a discourse delivered at Salem | plaintiff and C. R. Colden, at a circuit | taken ill, and continued gradually to grow court held at Troy in March last. The worse till Monday morning, when he di-"The Cape Verde Islands are situated defendant had been subported, and was ed. Although some symptoms usually ted in number from 10 to 20. Only eight to have been much smaller than they the dog. The lad was an active and burg, would have otherwise been. Several healthy child, and his death is deeply lapoints were made on the trial, of no particular interest to the public; and we advert to the case only as a warning to witnesses of the consequences of disobeying legal process. The defendant undertook to prove sickness as an excuse for his absence, but the weight of evidence being ais, for the most part, stony and barren, gainst him, the jury, after a clear and imthough it produces, in some places, bread partial charge by Judge Edwards, returnfruits. But the principal productions are ed into court with a verdict for the plainof those kinds of fruit which, however tiff of 1,457 dollars damages and cost of

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. Oct. 26. Incendiaries .- There is no instance within our knowledge, in which a town. having no greater population than ours, has been so frequently jeoparded by incendiaries. Some years since, scarcely a be inhabited. It is even hotter than are night past, during which, from one to those places which he directly under the three attempts were not made to set fire to it. Something of the sort is again begun. Within a few months, no less than five attempts have been made to fire some and nights are always equal, very much framed houses on Commerce street .cools the an ; the sun, moreover, passes Two nights ago, the weather-boarding of lightly, stops but for a short time perpen- one of these houses was discovered to be dicularly, over the inhabitants of the line, on fire. The flames had almost reached whereas, as it approaches the tropics, by the 100f, when the alarm was given and staying longer above the horizon, it makes the fire put out. It is to be hoped that the days longer than the nights, and caus- the reward offered m our columns to-day, es a proportional increase of heat. It will brung about the detection of the of-

The New York Mercantile of Friday says-"Yesterday, agreeably to previous arrangements, the consecution of four Bishops took place in St. Paul's Church. There were present nine Bishops, who united in the imposition of hands. Then appearance, together with the solemnity of the duties which they performed, gave cently encamped at New Paris, in Ohio, interest to the scene, which was witnessed on their way to the far West. Among by a crowded congregation. After the exercises were concluded, the house of age, who has resided for more than a cen- Bishops and of clerical and lay deputies, met together, and were dismissed by the venerable presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev Wm. White."

The Bishops consecrated were, Rt Rev. John H. Hopkins, D. D. Bish-

op of Vermont. Rt. Rev. Benjamin B. Smith, D. D.

Bishop of Kentneky. Rt. Rev. Charles P. M'Ilvaine, D. D.

Bishop of Ohio. Rt. Rev. George W. Doane, Bishop of

New-Jersey. Female Horse Thief .- A horse and

chaise were carried off from the village of Lonsdale, in this vicinity, last week. under circumstances somewhat peculiar .-A young ludy of prepossessing appearance landed, it is believed, from one of confirmed, is expected to hasten the apthe canal boats, and contracted to work proach of the crisis in Spain.

JOHN B. REX, ? admits at a cotton factory at that place. She next went to the keeper of a livery stable and hired an elegant horse and chaise, under the pretence of going to Providence to bring out her cousin, who, as she rep- Flour, resented, wished to procure employment | Wheat (red) at the same place. On being asked by the owner to what name he should make the charge, she replied with an engaging modesty, tempered with a slight show of indignation at the asking of so impertinent a question, "Miss Walker." Miss Walker drove off in fine style and has not been Pawtucket Chron. heard of since.

MEXICO AND GRANADA.

We hear much about the march of armies and preparations for battle in these republics. We know but little of the generals concerned, and care less which of them shall be victorious. Crime, of almost every description, is "the order of the day." The military is every thing-the peo-

ple nothing, and the glory of the chieftains is the ruin of their country. Large sums of money were leaving

Mexico for England, and the United States-1,500,000 arrived at Verez Cruz in one "conducta."

The London Morning Herald, of the 4th of September, draws this dismal pic-

"On whatever side we look we see no salvation for England (and it is in vain to attempt to disguise it) without a change of system. We must have Government conducted, not for the aggrandizement of the the comfort and welfare of the great mass seemes into which the advocates for aisu- of the people. Our skilful (we may say

; unrivelled) artizans se sanying in j creets. Our agricultural laborers are so better condition than the West Indian -They have not perhaps, as

constrained drink as the slare. They is well out by many perishes to conto s. who make a inclined by Yesttem on a starvation scale. Droves ') in are sometimes disposed of by suc-The boundary of the parish is the of the operations of that surly chori--th scowls relief through the a-pect Jurescer. If they take a such from age there are the whip and the ut for them: if want drive-them Usir Irad on more substantial

> there are the gallows and the to yet crime mereases, and -nore med are than everi ucc. and configuration, affect) · · ...va misery produces.-- cheap Coternment, that - cardded to bee."

ome-Tenghi, died of - husing a did have a fault-

mented by his relatives.

Scene at the battle of the Bad Axe.

When our, troops charged the enemy in their defiles near the bank of the Missis sippi, men, women and children, were seen mixed together, in such a manner as to render it difficult to kill one, and save the other. A young squaw of about 19 stood in the grass at a short distance from when attendance and a credit will be out line, holding her little gul in her arms. given. about 4 years old. While thus standing apparently anconcorned, a ball struck the right arm of the child above the elbow and shattering the bone, passed into the breast of its young mother, which instantly felled her to the ground. She fell upon the child and confined it to the ground also. During the whole battle this babe was heard to grown and call for relief, but none had time to afford it. When, however, the Indians had retreated from that spot, and the battle had nearly subsided. Lieutenant Anderson, of the United States army, went to the spot and took from under the dead mother her wounded daughter, and brought it to the place we had selected for surgical aid. It was soon ascertained that its aim must come off, and in said Town. The situation of the place the operation was performed without holds out many inducements to Mechandrawing a tear or shriek. The child was ics and others to make a settlement there. caung a piece of hard biscuit during the operation. It was brought to Prairie du day of sale, by eating a piece of hard biscuit during the Chien, and we learn that it has nearly recovered.



LATE ARRIVAL.

By the ship Silas Richards, arrived at the 23d Sept. have been received. They confirm the account of the war-

ike aspect between Holland and Belgium. Sir Walter Scott died on the 22d Sept. His Ex-Majesty Charles X., and the Duke de Bordeaux and suite, sailed from New-haven Road on the 18th Sept. for $Hambur g_{\star}$,

Death of Ferdinand of Spain.

Lovoon, Saturday Evening, Sept. 22 Intelligence has been received through France to-day of the Death of the King of Spain, which there is no reason for doubting, though some persons have declared themselves incredulous on the subject. His health has been declining for some time past, and he has lately had a severe attack of the gout. This news, if proach of the crisis in Spain.

Baltimore Prices Current.

From the Patriot of Saturday last. 6 .00 | Oats, Cloverseed. 1 15 (white) 1 21 Flaxseed, 1 37 Corn, Whiskey, 70 Plaister, 4 37

MARRIED.

On the 26th ult by the Rev J Ruthrauff, Mr. John Heagy to Miss Amunda Weigleboth of Oxford. On the 21st alt. by the Rev. S. Gutelius,

Mr. Philip Hartzell to Miss Juliana Harman-both of Abbotts-Town

DIED.

Yesterday morning, in the 84th year of his age, Rev WILLIAM, RUNKEL, D. D. of this borough.

CFThe triends of the deceased are invited to attend his funeral, which will take place this morning (Tuesday) at 9 e'clock. In Littles-Town, on the 16th ult. Mr. Hen-

ry Winrott, son of Mr. John Winrott, dec'd, in the 23d year of his age. In the same town, on the 21st ult. Mrs.

Catharine Winrott, mother of the above deceased, in the 61st year of her age. On the same day, near Abbotts-Town, Mr. John Gussler, in the Edth year of his age.

The Public is respect-fully informed, that Two ORA-PIONS, one in the German and one in the English language, in commemoration will be delivered in the German Church, on Saturkey mat, at 6 o'clock, r. m.

will be given by



Will be Exposed to Public Sale, at the Court-house to the borough of Getsysburg, on Tue day the 27th day of Noi ember inst.

Three broad-fread Wagons, 12 on 15 HEAD OF GOOD WORKLYG HORSES. famong which is the Grev Stud Clifton) &

15 sets of Horse-Gears. Sile to communee at 19 o'clock, A. M. when attend more and a reasonable credit

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GEORGE ZIEGLER & CO.

Complete the Monday week. He A fount of Long Primer, of about 300 in the Carlish Herald, I'm a specimen of which may be seen in is account, about there is a time e of this paper, is offered for i me alle sed to be hard. -a e, on revious de terras : also, an excel-- 10 - " outmach trou- lent super-royal Rumage PRESS. Apaprehension was felt ply to the Ednor of the "Sentinel." Nov. 6.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be Sold at Public Sale, on Sabetween 15 and 19 degrees of North Lati- a very material witness for the plaintiff in accompanying hydrophobia were want- turday the 17th inst. at the house of the tude, and 390 miles West of the continent the action, and, in consequence of his ab- ing, there is no doubt but that the death subscriber, in Straban township, on the of Africa. They are differently estimal sence, the damages obtained were alleged of the boy was occasioned by the bite of York Turnpike, five miles from Gettys-

30 head Fat Steers, Milch Cows. 3 YOKE OF OXÉN, 40 Hogs, 7 head of Horses,

1 GIG, 2 WAGONS. Ploughs, Harrows, and all kinds of Farming Utensils, together with a great variety of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. ROBERT TAYLOR.

Nov. 6.

LOTS FOR SALE mew cown.

THE Subscribers are about laying out New Town, upon the State Road leading from Gettysburg to Newville, at Mr. Studebecker's Tavern, (formerly Schlosser's) 11 miles from Gettysburg, and 6 from Pinegrove; and will offer at PUB-LIC SALE, on Thursday the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, a great variety of

Building Lots:

JACOB C. BENDER,

HENRY C. BENDER. Nov. 6.

adjourned care.

IN pursuance of an Order of the Orphans, Court of Adams county, Will be Exposed to Public Sale, (by adjournment, on Friday the 23d day of November, inst. on the premises,

A PARM.

New-York on Saturday, London dates to Situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, about 2 miles from Gettysburg. adjoining lands of John Ritter, the Heirs of Wm. M'Clellan', sen. deceased. John S. Crawford and others, containing

230 ACRES,

more or less. The improvements are a 2 story Log House, double Log Barn, and Orch-, ard; a spring of water near

the house. There is a sufficiency of good Woodland .- To be sold as the Estate of Frederick Eicholtz, deceased. The property will be shewn to any

person wishing to purchase, by Mr. Melieim, residing thereon. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, m. on

the premises, when attendance will be

S. B. WRIGHT, \ Adm's. By the Court, JOIIN B. CLARK, Clerk.

Nov. 6, 1832. . N. B. If not then sold, the above Farm will be RENTED by the Heirs, at Public Outery.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN pursuance of a Writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, Will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 24th day of November, inst. at 12 o'clock, m. at the Court-house in the borough of Gettysburg,

The one-eighth undivided part of

A Tract of Land,

Situate in Huntington and Latimore townships. Adams county, adjoining lands of John Harman, William Day, Templeton Brandon, Ludwick Waltemyer, Conrad Miller, David Johnson, and Isaac Deardorff, containing

279 Acres, more or less, on which are erected TWO Log Dwelling-houses, 2
scs, 2 Log Spring-houses, 2 Double Log Barns, and other Out-buildings, and Two Orchards. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of

Ileicher Moorhead. WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's-Office, Gettysburg, Nov. 6, 1532.

TRY YOUR LUCK!

Tickets only 5 Dollars! UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

CLASS NO. 23. To be drawn in Philadelphia. on Saturday the 17th of Nov.

66 Number Lettery-10 drawn hallets. SCHEME. 4 Prizes of

2,260 1,000 500 200 112

Tickets 55, Halves S2 50. Other Shures in proportion. FOR SALE AT

onorne all Geitysburg, Nov. 6. Drawn Numbers in Class No. 23,

Not yet received.

Cash paid for Linen and Cotton Rage at this Printing-Office

THE STREET

In our first page, will be found interesting account of the "Sisters of Charity," whose late acts of benevolence have given the first notice to a large per- To a body so constituted and so empowthen of the community, of the existence of such an Order. It appears (a fact of which we were not aware,) that St. Joseph's, near I minusburg, is the Mother Insutunous trops which have emanated; and which controls, the different branches. One of those Sisters, who died in the Cholera Host day to Pragnage, our readers will perceive, were a major of this county, a daughter of Mr. Joseb Smith, lent posture in relation to the usurpation of Mountpleasant or Betweek township.

Sunuel L. Southard, Secretary of the Navy during Mr. Adams, administration of the save this once cherished Union habitants, above 25 years of age, to be has been elected by the Legislature of N. from corruption and misrale, that down it 60,000 [40,000 without distinction of age. has occasioned a great excitement. Jersey Governor of that State. The vote i to arreverse de disruption; to bring the Gostood, Mr. Soulhard 40-Mr. Vroom, the Jackson candidate, 24.

The deaths by this discuse during the common agree we have never surrenweek ending Oct. 27th, was 14.

to the 20th Sept. The affairs of Belgium and Holland appear, if we may believe the papers, to be assuming a serious charaeter. It is said to be impossible to produce an arrangement of the operations in dispute; and that armies are even being assembled on the frontiers of Belgium, by the French, to coercy the subborn Hol-1 iders into an arrangement. If such as attack should be made, it will inevitably lead to a general war, as the King of Holland has strong backing.

Matters are assuming an aspect-in South-Carolina, alarming to the Patriot and friend of the Union of these States. In common with many others, we had entertained an opinion, that the whole matter would end, as it had begun, in deelamation and infuriated language; but their regular and consistent progress towards downright Revolution, has almost persuaded us to the belief, that ere their arder is cooled, the strong arm of the Federal Republic will be forced to hurl its eration of a party, that is now the State, ain which had more than 100,000 inhabithunders in their midst.

SOUTH CAROLINA:

The extraordinary session of the legislature of South Carolina, called by Gov. Hamilton, for the purpose of PERFECTING THE SCHEME OF NULLIFICATION!! commenced at Columbia, on the 22d ult.

The Hon. Henry Deas was re-elected Speaker of the Senate, and H. L. Pinkney, Speaker of the H. of Representatives. Gov. Hamilton's Message was received immediately, and referred to a joint committee of both Houses.* The committee, on the next morning, reported a bill calig a Convention of the people of the State, "to consider of and determine on the Tariff Question." The bill proposes that on the second Monday and Tuesday in November ensuing, each district and parish shall elect a number of delegates, equal to their number of senators and representatives in the legislature, to meet at he affirms that :-Columbia on Monday the 19th Nov.

The hill passed both Houses on the ly adjustment of the difficulty which the but rendering our loyalty to her." State has raised; and it provides for all the contingencies which may arise, by a have embarked, God alone foresees!"

Gov. Hamilton's message, after adducing the usual doctrines and circumstances in aid of the Southern system of Nullification, con-

verser sidering and remonstrance, we have sum cred in apathy and contempt the Electors nominated by the Legislaon the journals of Congress. The Le- ture would in that event vote for me. gislature of this State has, liowever, declared and resterated, "that a Tariff of Protection is not only unconstitutional, the great coals of civil society," and has were lost. around its purpose "to expose and resist all encrose binents on the true spirit of the t consummen " Non have been elected marines on board the U. S. ship Lexing-

cross thenes the west are now convened 150 in number, 58 receive money in lieu route, to describe it. by me for the purpose dinamirely delibe- of grog. rating of the moor of accomplishing this desirable and bandworl object. Public sentiment has already, by unequivocal to-

a single suggestion of what may or may not, what ought or what ought not, to be the remedy this Assembly should ordain. and our grievances be confided, uninfluenced by any bias arising from the official expression of our opinions. Representing public sentiment, it cannot but organize and give force to the public will.

In conclusion, fellow-citizens, our cause is worthy of our highest, our most zealous and our most inflexible efforts. It is for no object of ambition, no lust of power or avariate that we have assumed our presof the Pederal Government, but it is to reflects the Constitution of our country ascendency over the law making authorivermont back to the salutary principles of our tainers their woulded prosperity, by

The Cholera still lingers in N. York. the glocious efforts of recovering for our dered, of exclusing in a period of profound peace the fronts of our labor, mider A late arrival from France brings dates I a wise system of free intercourse with the rest of the world; a privilege which, it has been justly said, belongs to the Chris- driven from his dominions in consequence man Code among civilized nations.

With those objects, and standing firmof Almighes God on vour dellherthölis that they may redound to the liberry peace and happiness of our common country, as France with a view of reconquering his well as of the people whom you especial- kingdom. This is a son of the celebraly represent, J. HAMILTON, JR.

coolings in South Carolina are to place her own dones to relations. The Union ty scens to pervade this family. The party, with Col. Brayrox at their head, late Queen of England was his aunt. lately resolved that they would be "firm in their allegance to the United States," and would "resist" nullification by all legal and constitutional means."

organ of the pullifiers, treats these resolution the American Lyceum, that the word tions in the following threatening terms. under which are plainly signified-pains and penalties-bills of attainder-confis- ent ways. cation of estates-inprisonment-it may be death on the scaffold .- Balt. Amer.

" "To this cautious and determined modwe must avow, in the strongest terms, tants. In 1831, there were seven others no more than an expiring effort of foolishit is well, and suits the genius of their party. But if they really mean, what they say-that the United States, (Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut, that is to say) not Carolina, is their country-that they owe no affection nor alle- In the department of the Seine there is a giance here, and no obedience to the laws positive diminution of 78,000 inhabitants. of this land-if they say this, and, saying it, Act upon it, and proceed to set at defiance the constituted authorities of this population of the kingdom is 32,560,934. realm of South Carolina, it will be time to teach them that the State, whose lap they have already too long encumbered can shake them from the robe."

Governor Hamilton's message obliquely hints at the same consequences when

When the Convention shall speak, its

Intelligencer will be to NULLIEY THE ing his cause for the Vice Presidency, in ion of food. ACT OF CONGRESS! and the Legis- opposition to Mr. Van Buren. He has lature meeting the Monday after, will be suddenly withdrawn from the "candidaattempts at an enforcement of the Tariff tee," of the 24th ultimo, he says that he returned with apparent satisfaction to the conscientious man, and he preferred the troops, at last in a fit of exasperation fell fuition. Laws as will make the boldest hesitate! perceives the opposition prints are con-The result of the contest in which we gratulating themselves on the split which red the harmony of the occasion was an plaudits of the world. In this summary, fellow-citizens, I he- his friends to vote for the caucus-ticketlieve I have intered not one word that does adding : "nor do I consider the new ticket not meet a response, in the overwhelming as indispensably, necessary to the attainpublic serument of our people. After ten ment of the object which my friends propose. For if, from the course of other have at fee gth arrived at least to the end States, there should seem to be a reasonaof our beries. Our petitions and protests ble prospect of my election, I think that tion between the cities of New York and ed. But words cannot express the ab-

The Franklin (Lou.) Republican states that on the 4th ult. the steamboat Montibut an atomse of power incompatible with cello, on her way down to New-Orleans, the principles of a free government, and collapsed her flue. One or two lives

Government. stock, and proceed to America."

In urying the expediency of calling a Wholesale Emigration. The Statt | ave feet in length. Draw, or pivot bridg | their own language) every trace of the in-Convention of the People, for the purpose gard Universal Gazette of Sept. 2d. and es are being constructed. South-west of Germany, wo mak State and ship it over to the United States, Island, (twenty-three miles) will be navito become a twenty-fifth member of the gable.

Island, (twenty-three miles) will be naviby the smoke of the mouldering ruins, and authorized to pay the infamous part of to become a twenty-fifth member of the gable. Confederacy. The following notice of | The Locks on the Chesapeake and Delered, let the whole subject of our rights the project appears in that publication :- aware canal are one hundred feet between

south west of Germany, a society of lib- ference must therefore be had to this cireral men are organizing a grand plan for cumstance, for vessels intended for the emigration to North America. The emitrade of the Chesapeake Bay. igration has hitherto been precarious, because it did not rest on any solid foundation, and because the means were not concentrated. But now it is different, as the object is to form a New Germany beyond the ocean, which is to receive all those who e hopes and claims to liberty and that there is justice on earth and vengeance right are disappointed in Old Germany. in Heaven. In order to be admitted into the Confedfrom unitediowed violation, to maintain its eration of the United States of America, the law requires the number of free in-Eds. J. C. and this number is to be assembled before any further measures can of a just and commonical administration; be taken. Many of the Germans estabcountrymen; and the plan is so popular in Germany that scarcely any doubts are entertained of its being successful."

The Duke of Brunswick, whom it will e recollected was a year or two since of his extravagant conduct, has been arrested by the French Government, and ly on our rights. I implore the blessing transported probably to Switzerland. He had before been ordered to quit the country-invine attempted to raise troops in ted Duke of Brunswick, who was killed at Waterloo, George IV. of England was his guardian, and with him or with his Minister at Hanover, the Count Munster, the State towards the Union, there is a the young Duke had repeated altereations nother scarcely less appalling danger in before coming of age. A kind of insani-

> As a specimen of the difficulty of pronouncing and spelling our language, with the present alphabet, it was asserted by

> English Cities .- In the year 1801 London was the only city in Great Brit-

Population of France. The census of 827 showed an increase in the population of France, in the space of five years, of 1,400,000. That of 1832 shows an increase of but little more than 700,000 .-This diminution is to be attributed to the political state of France. The present

The Editor of the Nantucket Enquirer

elates the following anecdote:-"About thirty years ago, a very small child was noticed to steal regularly away least expected. from its meals and to carry its plate of viccontinuation of the Convention for one blanket on the arder of his numerous tance. Immediately both set to, without and kindly bid them enter.

house. The only occurrence which mar-dictates of an approving mind, to all the upon the officers and threw them from his nomination on a separate ticket has attempt of the visiter to take a morsel from But now, how shall we tell what re- violence. Upon this the cavalry charg- bout two weeks ago, a man on horseback produced in the Jackson ranks, and that the portion which the other had reserved mains of the story! willingly would we led them, cut them down with their sa- came to the gates of the Delaware bridge if, in consequence of this divided ticket, for itself; but this aggression was met on blot it out, but as faithful journalists we bres, trampled upon them with their at this place, about an hour after midnight, the vote of Virginia should be lost to Gen. the part of the child with a gentle tap of must record it, though every word strikes horses, and then left them to be finished by and demanded passage. The toll-keeper. Jackson, it would be the source to him of the spoon-over the part used in taking us to the heart. he deepest regret. He therefore requests shuff, and the moderate reprimand keep | The populace, seeing they could not on'your own side, rat."

great work, connecting the Delaware and come traitors to their benefactor. We Raritan Rivers, at Bordentown and New will not mention the bribes they offered, pleted by the end of the ensuing year, the disciples had their betrayer. (1833,) it might be useful for the interests, A few members of the family, we spare so I we will kiss the King's hand. He and various conjectures, the most of

tons to adopt means the hest calculated to stopped receiving the liquor part of their when completed, as great numbers will the dead of night, while the rest of the received, as we are und protect and determ from these en- ration; and of the entire ship's company, undoubtedly find employment in this new household wers locked in deep sleep, ill treatment. As to the detachments that

water line, and seven feet deep, and will crowd rushed in. Alas! how can we de- to the humanity of the officers who com- boots a pair of spurs. No doubt remain A Rhenish Ravaria date of Sept. 9th, conveniently pass vessels of six feet was scribe the scene that followed. The un-manded them and to whom had been en- in the minds of our citizens, but the sentiment in placed, by unequivocal to-kens, decreased in fiver of a Convention America still increases in this country.—

of the people of South-Carolina, for the purpose of consulering the clarest order of the lives of the aged sian government has no influence, and being unacquainted with, and considering the clarest part of the property of the lives of the aged sian government has no influence, and being unacquainted with, and considering the clarest part of the property of the lives of the aged sian government has no influence, and being unacquainted with, and considering the clarest part of the property of the lives of the aged sian government has no influence, and being unacquainted with, and considering the clarest part of the property of the lives of the aged sian government has no influence, and being unacquainted with, and considering the clarest part of the property of purpose of considering the character and possessing a copital of from 20,000 to 25,- ty-three feet wide, and one hundred feet stranger and his family. The incendia- though the shane of the atrocines com- the plumping motion of a swinning mo extent of the neutrations of the Ceneral from the agreed to make common from stem to stern—a square float may ries, in retiring, set fire to the dwelling, mitted against the Polish refugees does was unseated, and met a water grant

have indicated. I have forborne to make nounces that a plan is in progress in the The Feeder, or Delaware Branch of this

"According to the accounts from the the gates, and twenty-two feet wide-re-Princeton Courier.

HUMANITY DISGRACED.

What savages, what detestable savages, do we read of in the following narrative; surely they seem to have forgotten

From the Chester County Democrat. An affair of a very interesting nature lately occurred near our borough, which

An old man with his family had, long since, emigrated from a distance, and set-

part of the State of New-York. It was reported that a man had died there under ever, died in the course of a few effect, as is alleged, of some secret miasma .- A person in New-York, residing in sides many of the survivors being maimed name with the stranger who had come a- invalids for life. mong us, was said to be a near relation of the old man. It was whispered that the stranger had lately been on, to visit this Extract of a private letter of the 28th Augkinsman. Although the old man had now The Columbia Telescope, the leading Dr. Weeks, of Utica, at the last meeting been with us a long time, and not the slightest trace could be discovered of un- an asylum in our country, have been de-"phantom" might be pronounced wrong healthiness in himself or family, yet a livered up to the Russians. A few only in 3,839, and written wrong 3,023 differ rejudice was excited against him. In were able to reach Pillan and Dantzic to that such cases, as that presented by the which exceeded that number. Manches houses. As a means to expel him alto the injunction, they were to be sent to the nent in general; but the abundance which last proceeding of the Charleston Union ter is the second city, Glasgow the third, gether from the neighborhood they threatparty, should form an exception. If it be Liverpool the fourth, and Edinburg the ened their severest anger against whee- works. The Prussian General Schmidt ceed any thing that has been witnessed ver should receive him.

burning heat or the night air.

mals with it. This had been repeated so we mention his occupation, it was that of they would not return but by force. As often that the parents determined to watch a shoemaker) by chance was passing that such an answer was expected, a quantity voice, next to the voice of God, must com- its movements. Following the child, un- way, and seeing the deplorable condition of rods and bludgeons had been collected, tives by a vote of 96 to 25. The pro- cept that which, through a similar assem- disposing its plate before it, separate the apprised of the danger he incurred if he This was actually done, but without proceeding was prompt, and evinces all the blage, South Carolina has thought fit to provisions into two parts, and then quiet- received them, nay he knew he was en- ducing the desired reflect. The cavalry that the Act does not contemplate an ear- er that the obligation should continue, is great surprise, made his appearance from justice and charity triumphed over selfish down and trampled upon by the horse-

"The dinner party seemed to enjoy all his creditors put their demands in snit.-

the family from his doors, now used their Delaware and Raritan canal. This endeavors to prevail on the family to be-Brunswick, and forming a sloop navigation the unnatural arguments they employ-

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The Harvest .- All the accounts from England represent the harvest there as most abundant. Those from several of our own counties are equally satisfactory. In Midlothian, Dumfries-shire, and Galoway, reaping has been going on during the last fortnight, and, generally speaking, the crops are described as rich and luyuriani beyond what has been witness sed for many years. The north country crops promise equally well in proportion to the quality of the soil, and there also the harvest is this year earlier than usual. terms no less favorable of the harvest in within the last thirty years. It is e asserted that both in bulk and quality the produce will exceed the united returns of 1830 and 1831. Thus, if the nations have been latterly scourged with pestilence, a henignant Providence hath granted a countervailing blessing in the abundance of the earth's productions; and though the past has been long overcast with the shadows of death, there is yet reason for hope and future consolation in the immediate prospect of a teeming and plentiful year.

THE FORCE OF ENAMPLE.

As a proof of the power of unconscious imitation in children, it may be mentioned that Mr. Wilderspin was obliged to dismiss a meritorious assistant, who had been a soldier, and had lost a part of one arm. At the words "clap hands," he used to clap one hand to the stump of the 25th—in the Senate, by a majority of 31 mand our most perfect obedience. We perceived, they saw it go to a song corner of the family, as they lay by the road side, and the Prussian soldiers received orders other, and each child unconsciously clapsed to 13, and in the House of Representative of the yard, seat itself on the ground, and he invited them to his house. He was er arm, and acquired the habit of so doing. When on examination the author found earne-tness which the highest degree of contract for us, and which in paying to ly wait, as in expectation of company.— joined not only to show them no favor, but in farmation can inspire. It would appear the extent, and so long as she thinks prop- It was not long before a large rat, to their to be active in persecuting them; but his the unfortunate Poles, who were thrown practice, but in vain. The teacher had himself previously tried, for it greatly disa neighboring hole, and seated himself at considerations. Bound to them by no men. Many of the refugees having been tressed him; but imitation was strong and the side of the plate apposite the child kindred blood and associated by no kind- wounded, they were at length forced to the power of speech on their infant minds Mr. P. P. Barbour has thrown a wet with all the familiarity of an old acquain- red vow, he yet opened his door to them, advance, and thus they passed the fron- small; and the habit could only be cortiers, not escorted, but chased and pursu- rected by the dismissal of the unlucky year. "The first act of the Con-ention friends through the Southern States, who ceremony, the one with a spoon and the Dearly, indeed, did he purchase the ed as it were by dogs. On arriving in veteran. Mr. Wilderspin further hears (says the correspondent of the National have been so warmly and actively espous- other with a nose, each at his own divis- pleasure of doing good! His friends for- Poland the Russians gave to each of them testimony to the fact, that if the teacher sook him; his customers deserted him; from 50 to 100 lashes of the knout. One limps, the whole school will limp, or if he of the most numerous detachments which squints, he turns out a little nation of the gust which intrinsic worth and agree- Every means were essayed to compel him had been also ill-treated, obstinately refu- squinters : facts, which while they show ready to provide for any exigencies, and ture." In a letter to the Chairman of the able participation could yield. When the to drive the stranger from his roof. But sed to pass the frontier; and the soldiers the necessity of having sound instructers, will among such pains and penalties to all "Jackson and Barbour Central Committeest, and the child he repented not. He was a kind-hearted, composing it, harassed by the Prussian exhibit the secret of the efficacy of infant

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In our first page, will be found an interesting account of the "Sisters of Charity," whose late acts of benevolence have given the first notice to a large portion of the community, of the existence of such an Order. It appears (a fact of which we were not aware.) that St. Joseph's, near Emnittsburg, is the Mother ing public sentiment, it cannot but orga-Institution, from which have emanated, and which controls, the different branches. One of those Sisters, who died in the Cholera Hospital in Baltimore, our readers will perceive, was a native of this county, a daughter of Mr. Jacob Smith. of Mountpleasant or Berwick township.

Samuel L. Southard, Secretary of the Navy during Mr. Adams' administration, ty, to save this once cherished Union has been elected by the Legislature of N. Jersey Governor of that State. The vote stood, Mr. Southard 40-Mr. Vroom, the Jackson candidate, 24.

The Cholera still lingers in N. York. ...The deaths by this disease during the week ending Oct. 27th, was 14.

* A late arrival from France brings dates to the 20th Sept. The affairs of Belgium and Holland appear, if we may believe the papers, to be assuming a serious character. It is said to be impossible to produce an arrangement of the questions in dispute; and that armies are even being assembled on the frontiers of Belgium, by the French, to coerce the stubborn Hol-I aders into an arrangement. If such an attack should be made, it-will inevitably lead to a general war, as the King of Holland has strong backing.

South-Carolina, alarming to the Patrio and friend of the Union of these States. In common with many others, we had entertained an opinion, that the whole matter would end, as it had begun, in declamation and infuriated language; but their regular and consistent progress towards downright Revolution, has almost persuaded us to the belief, that ere then ardor is cooled, the strong arm of the Federal Republic, will be forced to hurl its thunders in their midst.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The extraordinary session of the legis-lature of South Carolina, called by Gov. Hamilton, for the purpose of PERFECTING THE -SCHEME OF NULLIFICATION!! commenced at Columbia, on the 22d ult.

The Hon. Henry Deas was re-elected Speaker of the Senate, and H. L. Pink-, Speaker of the H. of Representatives. Gov. Hamilton's Message was received immediately, and referred to a joint com- giance here, and no obedience to the laws mittee of both Houses. The committee, of this tand—a more sequenced to set at defion the next merning, reported a bill cal-ling a Convention of the people of the State. "to consider of and determine on the Tariff Question." The bill proposes that on the second Monday and Tuesday in November ensuing, each district and parish shall elect a number of delegates, equal to their number of senators and representatives in the legislature, to meet at Columbia on Monday the 19th Nov.

The bill passed both Houses on the 25th-in the Senate, by a majority of 31 to 13, and in the House of Representatives by a vote of 96 to 25. The proceeding was prompt, and evinces all the blage, South Carolina has thought fit to earnestness which the highest degree of comract for us, and which in paying to infatuation can inspire. It would appear the extent, and so long as she thinks propthat the Act does not contemplate an ear- er that the obligation should continue, is ly adjustment of the difficulty which the State has raised; and it provides for all the contingencies which may arise, by a continuation of the Convention for one year. "The first act of the Con-ention (says the correspondent of the National Intelligencer) will be to NULLIFY THE ACT OF CONGRESS! and the Legislature meeting the Monday after, will be ready to provide for any exigencies, and will annex such pains and penalties to all attempts at an enforcement of the Taritl Laws as will make the holdest hesitate! The result of the contest in which we have embarked. God alone foresees!"

have indicated, I have forborne to make a single suggestion of what may or may not, what ought or what ought not, to be the remedy this Assembly should ordain. To a body so constituted and so empowered, let the whole subject of our rights the project appears in that publication :and our grievances be confided, uninfluenced by any bias arising from the official expression of our opinions. Representnize and give force to the public will.

In conclusion, fellow-citizens, our cause is worthy of our highest, our most zealous and our most inflexible efforts. It is for no object of ambition, no lust of power or avarice, that we have assumed our present posture in relation to the usurpation of the Federal Government, but it is to redeem the Constitution of our country from unhallowed violation, to maintain its ascendency over the law making authorifrom corruption and misrule, that doom it to irreversible disruption; to bring the Government back to the salutary principles of a just and economical administration; to restore to our own houses and the homes of our fathers their wonted prosperity, by the glorious efforts of recovering for our country a privilege we have never surrendered, of exchanging in a period of profound peace the fruits of our labor, under a wise system of free intercourse with the rest of the world; a privilege which, it has been justly said, belongs to the Chris-

tian Code among civilized nations.
With these objects, and standing firmly on our rights, I implore the blessing of Almighty God on your deliberations, that they may redound to the liberty, peace and happiness of our common country, as well as of the people whom you especial-J. HAMILTON, JR. ly represent.

Besides the attitude in which the proecedings in South Carolina are to place the State towards the Union, there is another scarcely less appalling danger in her own domestic relations. The Union Matters are assuming an aspect in party, with Col. Duvron at their head, lately resolved that they would be "firm in their allegiance to the United States," and would "resist" nullification by all legal and constitutional means."

The Columbia Telescope, the leading organ of the nullifiers, treats these resoluions in the following threatening terms, under which are plainly signified—pains and penalties-bills of attainder-confiscation of estates-imprisonment-it may be death on the scaffold.—Balt. Amer. "To this cautions and determined mod-

eration of a party, that is now the State, we must avow, in the strongest terms, that such cases, as that presented by the which exceeded that number. Mancheslast proceeding of the Charleston Union ter is the second city, Glasgow the third. no more than an expiring effort of foolishly rancorous hate—a great final bravado it is well, and suits the genius of their party. But if they really mean, what they say—that the United States, (Mastry-that they owe no affection nor alleof this land-if they say this, and, saying ance the constituted authorities of this realm of South Carolina, it will be time to teach them that the State, whose lap they have already too long encumbered, can shake them from the robe."

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"According to the accounts from the south west of Germany, a society of liberal men are organizing a grand plan for emigration to North America. The emigration has hitherto been precarious, because it did not rest on any solid foundation, and because the means were not concentrated. But now it is different, as the object is to form a New Germany beyond the ocean, which is to receive all those whose hopes and claims to liberty and right are disappointed in Old Germany. In order to be admitted into the Coufederation of the United States of America, the law requires the number of free inhabitants, above 25 years of age, to be 60,000 [40,000 without distinction of age, Eds. J. C. and this number is to be assembled before any further measures can be taken. Many of the Germans established in North America will join their countrymen; and the plan is so popular in Germany that scarcely any doubts are entertained of its being successful."

The Duke of Brunswick, whom it will be recollected was a year or two since driven from his dominions in consequence of his extravagant conduct, has been arrested by the French Covernment, and transported probably to Switzerland. He had before been ordered to quit the country—having attempted to raise troops in France with a view of reconquering his kingdom. This is a son of the celebrated Duke of Brunswick, who was killed at Waterloo. George IV. of England was his guardian, and with him or with his Minister at Hanover, the Count Munster, the young Duke had repeated altercations before coming of age. A kind of insanity seems to pervade this family. The late Queen of England was his aunt.

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English Cities .- In the year 1801 London was the only city in Great Britain which had more than 100,000 mhabitants. In 1831, there were seven others

In the department of the Seine there is a This diminution is to be attributed to the burning heat or the night air. political state of France. The present population of the kingdom is 32,560,934.

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Princeton Courier.

HUMANITY DISGRACED.

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Since the above was written, the Board of Health have been in session, & nave risen without having any new cases reported to them.

From the Glasgow (Scotland) Times.

The Harvest .- All the accounts from England represent the harvest there as most abundant. Those from several of our own counties are equally satisfactory. In Midlothian, Dumfries-shire, and Galloway, reaping has been going on during the last fortnight, and, generally speaking, the crops are described as rich and luxuriant beyond what has been witnessed for many years. The north country crops promise equally well in proportion to the quality of the soil, and there also the harvest is this year earlier than usual. Onr Irish Agricultural Report speaks in terms no less favorable of the harvest in that country. So do those of the Continent in general; but the abundance which Prussian fortresses, to be employed in the marks the French crops, is said to exceed any thing that has been witnessed within the last thirty years. It is even asserted that both in bulk and quality the produce will exceed the united returns of 1830 and 1831. Thus, if the nations have been latterly scourged with pestilence, a henignant Providence hath granted a counsachuseus, knode Island or Connecticut. increase of but little more than 700,000.— every roof—they wandered lonely, friend-were divided into detachments of from terrailing blessing in the abundance of the every roof—they wandered lonely, friend-were divided into detachments of from terrailing blessing in the abundance of the earth's productions; and though the past positive diminution of 78,000 inhabitants. and none to offer them a shelter from the inet order was read. The passage point- has been long overcast with the shadows ing out the motives by which the Poles of death, there is yet reason for hope and

THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

As a proof of the power of unconscious imitation in children, it may be meetioncommand of Prussian officers. After ed that Mr. Wilderspin was obliged to dismiss a meritorious assistant, who had we mention his occupation, it was that of they would not return but by force. As been a soldier, and had lost a part of one When the Convention shall speak, its often that the parents determined to watch a shoemaker) by chance was passing that such an answer was expected, a quantity arm. At the words "clap hands," he uway, and seeing the deplorable condition of rods and bludgeons had been collected. sed to clap one hand to the stump of the other, and each child unconsciously clapped one hand upon the elbow of the othdisposing its place before it, separate the apprised of the danger he incurred if he This was actually done, but without pro- er arm, and acquired the habit of so doing. provisions into two parts, and then quiet- received them, nay he knew he was en- ducing the desired effect. The cavalry When on examination the author found ly wait, as in expectation of company .- joined not only to show them no favor, but was then ordered to make a charge upon this to be the case, he tried to correct the It was not long before a large rat, to their to be active in persecuting them; but his the unfortunate Poles, who were thrown practice, but in vain. The teacher had himself previously tried, for it greatly distressed him: but imitation was strong and wounded, they were at length forced to the power of speech on their infant minds with all the familiarity of an old acquain- red vow, he yet opened his door to them, advance, and thus they passed the fron- small; and the habit could only be cortiers, not escorted, but chased and pursul rected by the dismissal of the uniucky Dearly, indeed, did he purchase the ed as it were by dogs. On arriving in veteran. Mr. Wilderspin further bears testimony to the fact. that if the teacher sook him; his customers deserted him; from 50 to 100 lashes of the knowt. One limps, the whole school will limp, or if he "The dinner party seemed to enjoy all his creditors put their demands in suit. of the most numerous detachments which squints, he turns out a little nation of squinters: facts, which while they show the necessity of having sound instructors. exhibit the secret of the efficacy of infant

> Sulden and Auful Retribution.-A-But now, how shall we tell what re- violence. Upon this the cavalry charge hout two weeks ugo, a man on horseback

J. 16 ...

PUBLIC SALY.

on Toursel. 'cause of November next, on the premises.

A Tract of Land,

aituate in a umberlas I township, Ad ams county, about not's foin Crettysburg, on the Statemsburg I am pike Road, adjoins clan le il t ch tis of Samuel Sloan accessed to news of litton's hours, having elected thereon a William Hammton gede, seit and ethers, containing

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more or less, about 152 Acres of vich are cleared, and the bases e wer i mbered. The Improvements at 6

2 Log Dwelling-Sale to commence at 12 o'clink, M. on said das, when atterdance will be

given, and the terms made known by WM SCOBAN. right the Will annested of

Jumes Buever, delide Oct 30 T'York Farmer' macr' a charge bent

PUBLIC SALE.

Two Mendow Lots,

He Vendue, on the promises, on the Barough, intersected by the Saturday the 17th of November nert, " 10 o'clock. A. M. as the property of mous 4 Acres in all, mounted by lands John Henner,

2 two-story Houses, situate on South Baltimore street Get. Froad, huunded by lands of D. Zieglei. tysburg, and adjoining Dr. John Pankel and George Sho a a The hour In Cum willed township, east of the ses are frame, with Lord Back Burdy Newville road, hounded by the Poormgs, and the Lots are well improved a house lands. Stable and Out-nuildings upon each, with a well of good water on the line -

A I O Tvame .- Also.

A GREAT TARIFTY OF Household and Kitchen Pirmiture, &

A CARRIAGE AND HARNESS.

The Establishment of THE REPUBLICAN STATESMAN! a German Papian, is also for sale. It is an extensive German establishment. and well patronized. It can be sold privately, if application be made before the day of sale.

GLORGE SHRYOCK, ANDREW G. MILLER, Assignees.

N. B. Printers at a distance will please notice, that the above I stab ishment is for sale.

VALUABLE LIMESTONE LAND

FOR S.H.E.THE Subscribers, Executors of the Estate of John McChlans, dec'd.

offer for Sale, the Valuable Plantation of said deceased, structe in Conowago N pursuance of sundry Writs of township, Adams county, Par one mile from the Catholic Church. The whole the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Tract contains about

180 ACRES

Of first rate " TTENTED LAND, of which 165 Acres will be sold, or ough of Gettysburg. the whole, to suit purchasers. The improvements are a two-story Had Log House, a 1 story do. still house, den de Lor Barn, and an Orchard, a well and a spring of water Conowago creek also runs through the

The Property will be shewn, and the ierms m de known by

THOMAS M·CREARY, 2 밝 JOSEPH MCREARY, 5

FOR SALE.

FANHE Subscriber offers for sale, the following Property, viz. A brick House & Lot, One Lot of Ground, 8 or 10

Acres, near town, south-west of it; and A Wood-Lot, adjoining lands with Jacob Sherfigh, containing about

Sixuen Acres, on reasonable terms,-DAVID ECKER. Inquire of Genysburg, Sept 25.

FIFTH! Subscriber respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Gettys

STONE CUTTING.

MARBLE YARD,

near to the house of Mr. John Ash, in the borough of Gettysburg, where he intends keeping on hand a general as-

Marble & Sand

GRAVE-STONES. viz Some suitable to be placed at the

German and English.

wer end of the grave; and

DAVID SHERER.

Gettschurg. Aug. 21. tended to, even in the absence of the time. D S. | Oct 1. subscriber.

PUBLIC SALE.

IN pursuance of an Order of the Or-I phans' Court of Adams county, there will be offered at Public Sale, the following parts of the Real Estate of the late JOHN M'CONAUGHY, Esq. de On Thursday the 15th of November next,

On the premises, at 12 o'clock, M.

A FARM,

In Franklin township, containing about 135 ACRIA, Patented, bounded by nds of John Wisler, and Wm Ham-Log House, Log Barn, and other Our bundings, with a well of water, and an excellent Orchard.

On the respective premises, On Friday the 16th of November next, at 2 o'clock, M.

In North Bel imore street, Gettysburg. on which are erected 2 Frame Shops. A Half Lot,

In West York street, with a two-story Bitch Back Bullian in a and state of and encil of water

A. Lot,

In South Battin to street, in which are elected a two clary brow House. Kitchen, Frame Stable, Hydrant, with 38 Pereler of Land 11 the 1 is of the lot

Two Meadow Lots. had leading from Wes Mildle street,

of C-S-Ditterline's beirs 59 Perches of Land.

50 Perches of Land,

A Tract of Land,

In the Borough and Cumberland township, about 75 Acres, bounded by Rock in the rear of the above, adjoining the creek, Harrisburg road, York turnpike and lands of John Kline, deceased, and others - Also.

The Undivided Monety in the S following

Parcels of Property, viz. A Lot and a half.

In North Baltimore-street, on which are erected a Frame House, Brick Back Building, and Log Barn.

Twelve Acres of Land, lying southwest of the Borough, situate part in the Borough and part in Cumberland townships, adjoining land of Bank of Gettysburg, J. B. McPher- perty, viz.

son and others.
Seven Lots, in Troxell's addition to the Borough of Gettysburg, Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25.

Terms made known on the day ition; Three HORSES; of sale, by JACOB CASSATT, Adm'r.

By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk. Oct. 16.

Sheriff's Sales.

Venditioni Exponas, issued out of county, and to me directed, Will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 10th day of Nov. next, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court-house in the bor

A Tract of Wood land, situate in Hamiltonban

joining lands of John Kerr, James Mc- authenticated for settlement. Gaughy, John McCullough and others, containing 12 Acres, more or less-Seized and taken in Execution as the Estate of John Ash. - -

-ALSO-A Lot of Ground,

Situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, adjoining the State Road to Harrisburg, lands of John Duffield and others, containing 2 Acres, more or less-Seized and taken in Execution as the Estate of Mary Pittentorff. -ALSO-

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, In pursuance of a writ of Testatum Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cum-

berland county, The interest of George Ege in

A Tract of Land, Situate in Huntington township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Beniamin Asper, Peter Slaybaugh and others, containing 64 Acres, more or less, on which are erected a two-story

Log Dwelling-house, double Log Barn, with Sheds. and other out-buildings-which said burg and its neighborhood, that he has interest includes and embraces a lease, years in and to an Ore Bank-Seized and taken in Execution as the

Estate of George Eger WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. Sheriffs-Office, Gettyr-) burg, Oct. 16, 1832. S

T. SCHNEBLY. Dentist,

BURPOSES being in Gettysburg,

PH . V nufactory at Harrisburg to the duties of his Profession.-He dians of such of them as are minorswill et the in constantly to have on with pleasure announces that he has an to be and appear at the next Orphans' hand a suft tent number of large and Arconum, a sovereign remedy for the Court, to be held at Gettysburg, for the small (ene Stones; and the Letters TOOTH ACHE, which gives relief County of Adams, on the 26th day of on them was be elegantly engraved in immediately on its application-be- November next, to accept or refuse to sides preventing further decay.-- The take the Real Estate of said deceased. Ladies and Gentlemen of Gettysburg at the valuation made thereof, agreea are respectfully invited to call after the bly to the Intestate laws of this Com-N B I se v order left at the house 22d inst, at Mr. McClellan's Hotel, monwealth. of Mr. J. Ash, will be punctually at- where he expects to remain for a short

E. MARTIN & SON, TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber respectfully in

espectfully inform their Custo- I forms his friends and the public mers, and the Public generally. in general, that he still continues to forms his friends and the public that they continue to carry on the above carry on, AT THE OLD STAND, in business, at the OLD STAND, north-Chambersburg-street, Gettysburg, the west corner of the Diamond, Gettys-Tailoring Business, burg-where they will use every exertion for the accommodation of those in all its branches-where work can be who may fayer them with a call. To done at the shortest notice, in a neat and their old friends and customers, they durable manner, and on the most accommodating terms.

tender their sincere thanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a continu ance of the same. To all who patronize them, they engage to render satisfaction, and no exertion shall be want ing, to make articles manufactured at their Shop equal, in style and neatness, to any in the country, and on as moderate terms.

Tailors.

Having made arrangements for the earliest reception of the regular

Philadelphia Fashions, they are enabled to answer the wishes of their Customers. All kinds of Country Produce will be taken in exchange

for work, as usual They wish take an APPRENfrom the country would be preferred.

E & R MARIIN. Gettysburg, Oct 50, 1832.

\$50 REWARD.

TMIC above will be paid for arrest ing, and scenning so that I get her again, my Negro Slave

SARAH. and her female child 12 or 13 months old, who left my service about the 15th and two haf L is of free and In the Birnight east of the Newville of July last. Sarah is between 19 and 20 years of age, very dark complexion under the common size, has a prim artful look, stammers in her speech, particularly when agitated; she is very plausible, & well calculated to deceive, has no regard to truth, her toes, if I recollect, are very short. It is not un likely that she has made way with her child. The above Reward will be paid for Sarah, with or without her child.

RICHARD NORRIS. Baltimore, Oct. 30, 1832. N B Reference may be made to J L Feller, I'sq of Gettysburg, who will pay the Reward upon her being at one time, shall have the same at

delivered over to my agent. Franklin Repository, Hatrisburg Chron scle. Lancaster Journal, York Farmer, and Columbia Spy-insert to the amount of \$1.

FOR SALE.

Marsh-creek, the following pro-

A substantial and al. for past favors, and wish to offend none most new TANCE WAGON

suited either for the Road or Planta-Five half-blood Durham Cows. three years old : a 2 blood HEIFER-yearling-out of Mr. Birnie's celebrated Brilliant; a 1 blood BULL, 3 years old; Two Yokes of

OXEN, the one 3, the other 5 years

J. S. CRAWFORD.

vid-the latter beautifully matched Oct. 16

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having been appointed Trustees under a voluntary assignment of ADAM LIVING-STON, hereby request all persons in debted to said Livingston, to make immediate payment; and all persons havtownship, Adams county, ad ling claims, to present them, properly JOHN B. MPHERSON,

MOSES MICLEAN, Truslees.

-Geltvsburg, Oct. 16

ELECTION.

Bank of Gettysburg, OCTOBER 16, 1832.

OTICE is hereby Given, to the Stockholders in the Bank of Gettysburg, that an Election for THIR-TEEN DIRECTORS, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking-house, on Monday the 19th day of November

J. B. M'PHERSON, Cashier. Oct. 16.

At an Orphans' Court, ELD at Gettysburg, for the county of Adams, on the second day of October, in the year of our

Lord one thousand eight hundred and

thirty-two-before John Reed, Esquire,

and his Associates, Judges, &c. as-

signed, &c. On motion, The Court Grant a Rule On all the Herrs and Legal Representa-

tives of JACOB MILLER,

deceased, to wit :- Jacob Miller, Mi chael Miller. Catharine, intermarried with David Harman, Margaret Miller, Lydia, intermarried with David Sowers, Peter Miller and Samuel Miller, also, the children of George Miller, deceased, who was the oldest son, to wit. Elizabeth, intermarried with Samuel Miller, Margaret, intermarried with Moses Wattel, Susanna, Eve, Lydia

By the Court,

JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

Gettysburg, Oct. 9. Stray Calf.

tc | Oct. 25.

Oct 16.

The Philadelphia Fashions

are regularly received every quarter. ADAM WALTER. N. B. AN APPRENTICE to the above business is wanted immediately One from the Country would be prefer-

Oct. 23

ENTERTAINMENT.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, TICE to the above business. One that he has taken the TAVERN, in East York street, Gettysburg, recently occupied by Mr. John Ash, and for merly by PHILIP HEAGY, Esq where every reasonable exertion will be made for the comfort of those who may honor him with their custom

> HE HAS ALSO REMOVED HIS LIVERY STABLE will be kept for the accommodation of the Public

Horses kept at Livery by the week, month or year JOHN B. MARSH.

Gettysburg, Sept 18.

Notice to Blacksmiths, Se.

REDUCTION Of the Price of IRON. ANING come to the determina tion of reducing the price of I-

RON, I will now sell it for 85 25 per cwt. gross, for the CASH; and any person purchasing Half a Ton of Hammered Iron

\$5 per cwt. gross. ned to sell none to any person unless for terms.—Also, the Cash. It is impossible for me to will sell, at my mother's farm, on keep up a Stock and trust the same out-therefore I hope every body will come prepared. I am very thankful

-but this is my determination. My present stock, and the present prices. I think, are a sufficient inducement for further patronage, and of

bringing people prepared to buy. DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, Sept. 25.

At an Orphans' Court,

TELD at Gettysburg, for the Coun 1 ty of Adams, on the second day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two-before John Reed, Esq. & his associates, Judges, &c. assigned,

&c. On motion, The Court Grant a Rule, On all the Heirs and Legal Representa-

tives of JOHN COWNOVER,

deceased, to wit :- William Cownover Garret Cownover, Mary, intermarried with Daniel Stag, Hannah, intermatt ed with John Coshun, Jane, intermat both died before the said John, leaving heirs, Maria, intermarried with Danie Diehl, John C. Houghtelin, and Catharine Houghtelin, of whom George Brinkerhoff is Guardian, Emily, intermarried with Wm. Ferguson, John Cownover, who died before the said Intestate, leaving issue, David Cownover a minor, whose Guardian is Wm Cownover, Catharine, intermarried with Joshua Bercaw, Letty, intermarried with Robert McKenny, Betsy, intermarried with David Chamberlain, who died before the said Intestate, leaving issue, Mary Ann Chamberlain, and Hannah Chamberlain, or the Guardians of such of them as are minors-to be and appear at the next Orphans' Court, to be held at Gettysburg, for the County of Adams, on the 26/h day of November next, to accept or re: fuse to take the Real Estate of said deagreeably to the Intestate laws of this the Manufacturing of the following Joseph Deitrick, deceased, Commonwealth.

" By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk. Oct. 16.

Wanted immediately, **TWO JOURNEYMEN**

SHÕEMAKERS. to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given: Also One Apprentice.

A lad well recommended for moral character will meet with advantageous DANIEL BALDWIN.

AME to the plantation of the subscriber, in Reading township, some time since, a RED HEIFER CALF. about 3 months old. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take it away.

TAILORS.

the citizens of Gettysburg and its Respectfully informs the Public, that vicinity, that they have taken the shop of Mr. George Armor, in Baltimorestreet, Gettysburg, where they are prepared to execute work in their line in the most fashionable manner, and with the greatest promptness. They trust. by attention to business, to merit and receive the public patronage.

NOTICE.

EING determined on leaving Get-tysburg, I give notice to all those whom it may concern, that my Books must be closed by the 20th day of November next, as after that time I shall be absent, and those Accounts & Notes then unsettled, will be left in the hands of proper officers, for collection.

HENRY WAMPLER. Gettysburg, Oct. 30, 1832.

THE Copper, Tin & Sheet-Iron Rusiness

will be carried on, as usual, by the Sub scriber, and from his knowledge of, and ceive a share of Public Patronage. -- GLORGE WAMPLER

Oct 30, 1832.

Turnpike Election. will take notice, that an Election will 12th day of November next, for the pur be delivered in person, or by proxy duly authorised, One President, Six Managers, and One Treasurer, and such cessary to conduct the business of said Over and Terminer, at Critish z. on

WALTER SMITH, Sec'y. Oct. 16.

Company for the ensuing year.

WANTED, TWO APPRENTICES

Chair-making and Housepainting Business. My object in giving this notice is, Lads of good character, & well recomthat all may know that I am determi- mended, will meet with advantageous

ONE JOURNEYMAN.

THOMAS M'KELIP.

Gettysburg, Aug. 28. The above Business is still carried on, in all its various branches, at

the Shop heretolore occupied by me-

Water Renters RE requested_to call upon the Treasurer, and pay the 6 months?

Rent, due on the 1st inst. Oct. 16.

NOTICE. LL persons indebted to Mr. John / Herest, of Gettysburg, will make immediate payment to the subscribers and all persons having any claims a gainst him, will present them to us for

settlement as soon as possible. GEORGE SHRYOCK, ANDREW G. MILLER,

Assignees.

To my Creditors. plied to the Judges of the Court The account of Valentine Flohr, Adthe benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this | Walter, deceased ried with Abraham Houghtelin, who Commonwealth, and they have appointed Monday the 26th of November, for ministrator of the Estate of T. T. Bonthe hearing of me and my Creditors, at ner, Esq deceased. the Courthouse in the borough of Get-

WASHINGTON DAVIS.

Oct. 30. Mountpleasant Riflemen! TOU will parade on Saturday th 17th of November, at 11 o'clock A M. at Jacob Raffensberger's, in Mount-By order, joy township.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL PLATING Establishment,

GEORGE EPLEY, O. S.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

J. B. DANNER. ROM the encouragement received,

Articles, viz. :

BITS, STIRRUPS, Coach and Gig Mounting. Joints, Side-door, Dash & Body Handles, BELL, CAP, RING & PLAIN HOB-BANDS,

WINKERS & PADS, Ton and Trace Finishers, ortiametrice.

of all descriptions, & of the latest patterns He also attends very particularly to Custom work, as he has done heretofore. He warrants and stands good for all work done in his Shop, that the The account of Michael Dietrick same shall not be exceeded by any Es- one of the Executors of the Estate of tablishment in the United States.

be thankfully received, the same attended to with promptness, done in the fiam Brannan, deceased. best manner, and on the most accommodaling terms. Gettysburg, Sept. 6.

WOOD.

Those of our subscribers who payment of their subscriptions, are JOB DICKS. requested to do so as soon as possible. Register's Office Contributg. _3t | Oct. 23.

McGlaughlin & Dorwart, | CHEAP! CHEAP!

Thomps J. Conper

he has just received A FRESH ASSURTMENT OF GOODS,

Dry Goods, ATT GAOCERIES, Hard & Queensware

which he will sell Cheap for CASH or Country Produce

N. B. I ose persons who have accounts of ton , standing, will save cost by settling ich.



FATHERLAS the Hon John Reed, Lsq. President of the second Corresof Common Pleas, in the Con-Justi e of the Courts of Over and 1 erminer, and General Jail Denery, for the tited of all capital and ource oftenders in the 5 District and Davies. SHIFFF and W. M. CTEAS, I S. J. CS. Judges of the Covers of Common Plage for the trial of illocated and other ofissued their paccept, bearing date the thirty two, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and Genet il Quarter Sessions-of-the Peace. other Officers as shall be deemed ne- and General Jail Delivery, and Court of

> Monday the 26th day of Nivember next-Notice is hereby Given To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their R 's, Records, Inquismons, Ixammations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices, and in the behalf, appertain to be done -and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there, to-

Dated at Gettysburg, the 23rd day of October, A. D 1832.

NOTTOE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, 10 all Legatees, Creditors and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts of the Estates of the deceased persons hereafter named, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirma-

The further account of Jacob Metzer, surviving Executor of the Estate of

The account of Henry Clutz and John Eyler, Executors of the Estate of -The account of Charles Delap, Administrator of the Estate of George

The account of Wm. F. Bonner, Ad-

ministrator of the Estate of Peter Spangler, dec'd. The account of Garret Cownover,

Administrator of the Estate of John Yagerline, deceased. The account of John Gregler, Execu-

Executor of the Estate of Samuel Smith, Esq. deceased.

The account of John Aulabaugh.

The account of William B. Wilson and John Thomas, Executors of Naomi Morton, who was Executrix of the Estate of Jesse Morton, deceased.

Rudolph Spangler, deceased. of the Executors of the Estate of Wil-

and Joseph Gilliland, Administrators of William Gilliland, deceased, who The Guardianship account of Geo

have promised to deliver us Wood in Wilson, Guardian of Mary Lebma i.

Constaining of



PROCLAMATION

attention to the same, he hopes to re this composing the Ninth District and where HORSES and CARRIAGES THE Stockholders in the Gellysburg and Justices of the Courts 1 Over at 1 & Petersburg Turnpike Company | Fermmer, and Get that 11 " . . . be held in Gettysburg, on Monday the fenders in the County of Adoms have pose of choosing, by a majority of votes of the day of January, the tree year of our of the said Stockholders, by ballot, to Loid one thousar his hindred and

prosecute against them as shall be just.

WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. Oct. 23.

tion and allowance, on Monday the 26th day of November next, to wit

George Stein, deceased Henry Clutz, deceased.

of Common Pleas of Adams county, for ministrator of the Estate of Henry

The account of William B. Wilson, Executor of the Estate of Naomi Morton; deceased.

The account of Henry Spangler, Ad-

Executor of the Estate of Mary Knight, The account of Augustine Snyder,

tor of the Estate of Frederick Smith, deceas**ed**. The account of Alexander Caldwell,

The account of Joseph and John Dietrick. Administrators of the Estate of The account of Bernard Hildeb and and Jeremiah Latshaw, Administrators of the Estate of John Alidebrand, de-

Esq & M C. Clarkson, Administrators of the Estate of John Shriver, deceased. cutor of the Estate of John Myers, de--ceased.

The account of Fleming Gilliland was Guardian of John K. Lowry

JOHN B CLARK, Reg'r